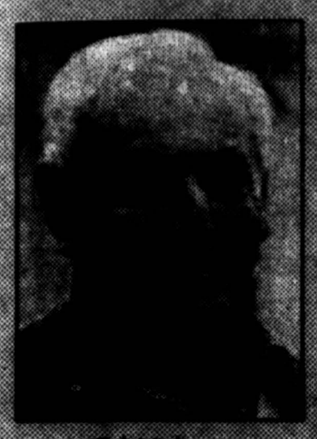
Quail Lodge headed to posh hotel group

Key part of agreement keeps Ed Haber in charge of CV property



Ed Haber

QUAIL LODGE, the gem of Carmel Valley and the only Mobil Five-Star Award lodging facility between San Francisco and Los Angeles, is in the process of being sold.

Ed Haber, president and founder of the luxurious 100 guest room golf and tennis resort, said the buyer is Peninsula Hotel Group of Hong Kong, which owns elegant properties in Hong Kong, the U.S. (New York, Beverly Hills), Australia, Manila and Beijing, and another to open in Bangkok next year.

Representatives of Quail and the Peninsula Group (owned by The Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd.) have signed a memorandum of understanding leading to the sale.

THE Peninsula Hong Kong has been recognized as the finest hotel in the world by several publications, and the Peninsula Beverly Hills, like Quail, is one of just three Mobil Five-Star facilities in California and 23 in the entire country.

Michael Kadoorie, president of the hotel group, has been a friend of Haber's for many years and has attended the annual Concours Italiano at Quail each of the last 10 years.

Joe Fitzpatrick

A key feature of the sale will be that Haber is to remain in charge of Quail's operations for life.

"THEY don't know this," Haber quipped, "but many of my relatives have lived to be 96 or more, so I just may be around here for quite awhile!" (He is 84.)

The Quail president said its 225 employees will remain.

Haber founded the lodge and its golf course in 1962.

See JOE FITZPATRICK page 3

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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 81 NO. 36 SEPTEMBER 5, 1996

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FOCUS ON FOOTBALL

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Are you ready for some football? Well, it's apparent that Robert Louis Stevenson center Brett Jestrow and quarterback Julio Carta are. And you can be, too, with this week's special 12-page pullout, FOOTBALL '96. The Pine Cone provides previews of all the area prep teams, plus Monterey Peninsula College, as well as this year's bonus feature — the 'All-Time Dream Team' from days of past and present for Carmel High School football. Look for the FOOTBALL '96 pullout inside this section!

■ IN APPRECIATION: Lester T. Fulgham, 1928-1996

Les the Barber: 'He had more friends than anyone I've ever known'

By CRAIG ARNOTT

LOCAL RESIDENTS who can remember barbers as more than people who simply cut hair will remember Lester Thomas Fulgham, affectionately called "Les the Barber" by his loyal clientele, who died of cancer last week in Seaside, Ore. at the age of 67.

At the time he announced his retirement in 1994, Mr. Fulgham had lived and worked in Carmel for 24 years. He was known by many on the Peninsula as a hyphenate, a "barber-philosopher" who dispensed words of wisdom while cutting hair in his Sixth Street shop.

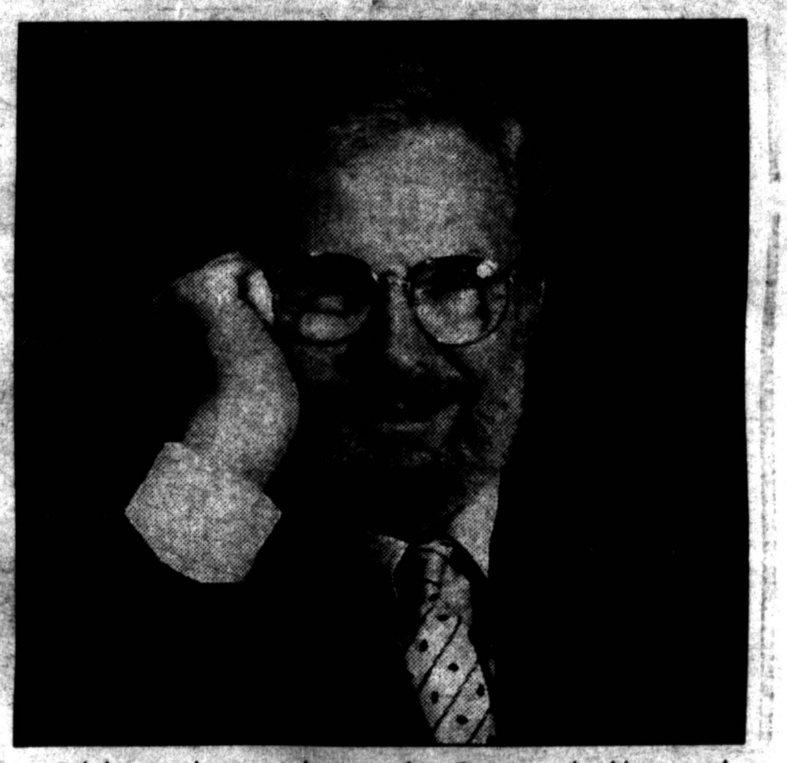
His popular aphorisms have been published in the Pine Cone for many years under the simple heading "Things to Think About."

Mr. Fulgham's daughter Pamela called her father a "fabulous" man.

"He had more friends than anyone I've ever known," she said. "He was very wealthy in that sense."

Local businessman Perry Walker, whose 15-year friendship with Mr. Fulgham evolved from a client/barber associ-

See LES THE BARBER page 12



Les Fulgham, who recently moved to Oregon, died last week.

Moratorium idea shelved by planners

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

THE MERE mention of a "moratorium" on last week's planning commission agenda packed city hall with alarmed residents eager to protest such a move.

In accordance with a staff recommendation, the moratorium was voted down 3-2, with commissioners Melanie Billig and Yoko Whitaker dissenting.

It began innocently enough: The planning commission was directed by city council to review design guidelines for the city, but was having trouble finding time to do so.

Brian Roseth, director of community planning and building, said that a significant percent of Carmel's housing stock will be replaced over the next decade, which has prompted the city to iron out any problems in the residential district's design guidelines.

At a retreat earlier this year, the planning commission suggested a moratorium be discussed. Because any discussion of a moratorium must be held in a public forum, the item was placed on the Aug. 28 agenda.

With a moratorium in place, new remodeling and housing requests would be put on hold, giving the commission time to work on the design guidelines, and preventing new housing from coming in under the old

See MORATORIUM page 3

Big bash on tap to celebrate city's 80th birthday

By KENDALL KLYM

FROM A 30-piece symphony orchestra to a stagecoach driven by six white horses, the festivities at Carmel's 80th birthday party are expected to surpass anything recalled from 79 years of celebration.

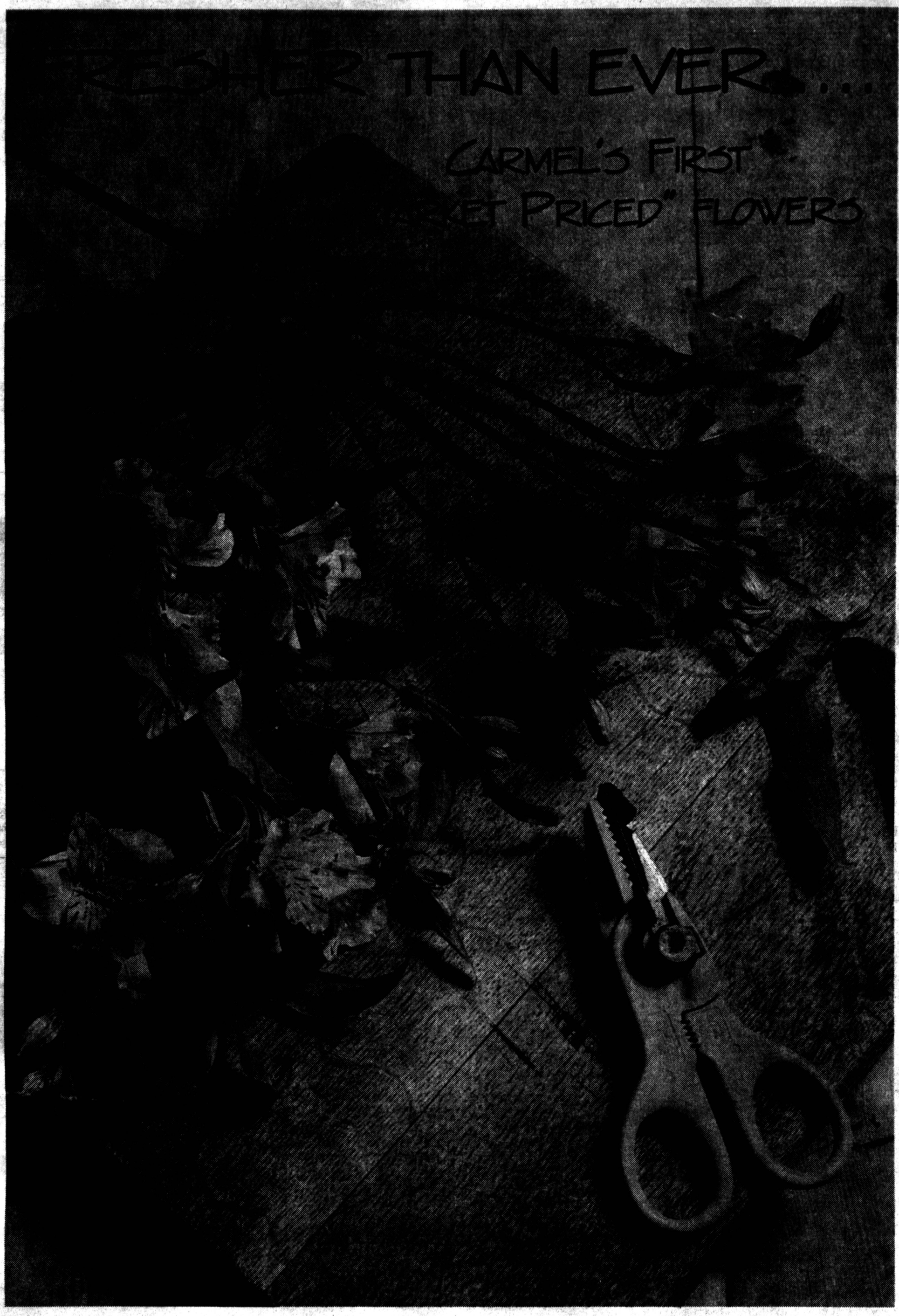
As Carmel enters its 80th year as an incorporated "Village in the Forest," local officials and citizens have combined efforts to plan a party that lives up to its guest of honor — a community steeped in culture, fine arts, natural beauty and tradition.

For starters, 30 members of the Monterey Bay Symphony Orchestra will serenade the town for a full hour. And if all goes as planned, during the traditional parade, a Wells Fargo stagecoach will ride down Ocean Avenue pulled by four or six white horses.

"I think this will be the biggest event Carmel has ever seen," said Dinah Hubert, one of the organizers and a member of the Carmel Celebrates Community Committee. "People better purchase tickets early."

The celebration, known as Carmel's 80th Birthday in the Park, will be held Saturday, Oct. 26 at Devendorf Park. The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at the intersection of Third and

See BIRTHDAY page 6



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Joe Fitzpatrick

Quail sale: Price tag $55 mil. to $125 mil.

From page 1

and has been its guiding force ever since. Quail has won the coveted Mobil Five-Star Award a total of 20 times, including the last 11 years in a row.

IT also has been named "One of the top 25 U.S. resorts" by Condé Nast Traveler magazine, and its restaurant, The Covey, received top honors in the "Academy Awards," sponsored by the American Academy of Restaurant Sciences.

Haber said he has received many offers for Quail Lodge over the last three decades, including some from the major hotel chains in the U.S., as well as others. But he said "This one felt right, even though we have received larger offers."

HE declined to reveal the purchase price, but educated guesses range all the way from $55 million to $125 million. (The wide gap there indicating that any figure is strictly a guess.)

The sale includes the lodge, the 18-hole golf course, four tennis courts, two outdooor swimming pools, four miles of walking trails, and the 600-acre Quail Meadows real estate development adjacent to the property.

HABER said there are two primary reasons he has decided to sell:

First, none of his family is in the business, so it would be inappropriate for them; and second, he wants to see realization of a plan for 40 more guest suites and a health and beauty spa at the lodge, which already have zoning approval. Those will cost approximately $20 million, and Peninsula has agreed to do it.

❑❑❑

MEANWHILE, Haber announced the hiring of **Michael Hoffman** as the new general manager of Quail, succeeding **Csaba Ajan,** who left a month ago to join a local group as managing partner of two downtown Carmel restaurants (Portabella and Cafe Americana).

Hoffmann, 39, has been working at Quail for three weeks on an approval basis, and has now been approved for the permanent position.

HE is a Swiss-American, having been born in Zürich, speaks four languages, and worked three years with the Four Seasons in Dallas, five years with the Ritz-Carltons in Boston and New York, and from 1991 until coming to Quail he was with Peninsula Hotel properties in Hong Kong and New York.

Haber said that when Ajan's departure became known, Quail received some 51 applications for the post from executives in top hostelries throughout the country without ever advertising it!

❑❑❑

TODAY'S QUOTE . . . From a **Tobacco Industry** letter sent in May to Lily Masters of Hillsborough, N.H., who died of lung cancer last October:

"Please take a few minutes to write your Senator expressing your gratitude for recognizing that higher cigarette taxes would unfairly single out smokers."

❑❑❑

THE DAYS dwindle down to a precious few . . .

Josephine Canicatti, where the hex are you?

Things are fast falling apart for San Jose State's football team — its latest embarrassment was a 45-0 loss to the Air Force Academy last week — and it's all Josephine's fault!

WELL, that may be a little unfair, for she may not even know she's needed.

Josephine is the Sicilian-born former Monterey resident who is desperately sought by public relations master **Peter Ciccarelli** to use her powers to turn the season around for SJS.

HER powers are that of a malocchio, or "evil eye," and Ciccarelli figures if she could just place a lightweight hex (OK, a middleweight whammy) on each SJS opponent, the beleaguered Spartan team may salvage a decent season after all!

But time is running out. SJS plays Cal on Saturday, and there's no sign of Josephine. Without her, it's probably curtains for SJS.

*See **FITZPATRICK** page 15*

MORATORIUM

From page 1

development standards.

Two draft ordinances on the moratorium were included in the agenda packet, one more stringent than the other.

Roseth called the draft ordinances "just a vehicle for discussion."

Roseth pointed out that allowing public input during discussion of a moratorium was "unusual." A moratorium could be enacted by city council without a public hearing or planning commission review, he said.

City Attorney Don Freeman also emphasized that having a public hearing is beyond what is required of the city.

"The city is bending over backward listening to people," he said.

Roseth said the staff opposed a moratorium because it would be ineffective so early in the design guideline review process: The maxiumum time a moratorium could be imposed (a little over two years) would most likely not be long enough to com-

*See **PLANNING** page 19*

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Sheriff's Log

HERE'S A look at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Aug. 27 through Monday, Sept 2.

"Carmel" entries do not include calls from within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is under the jurisdiction of the Carmel Police Department.

TUESDAY, AUG. 27

Carmel Valley: A man was lodged at Garden Pavilion on a voluntary committal after a failed suicide attempt.

Carmel: A wallet earlier reported lost on Ocean Avenue was found at a bank on Rio Road.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that his home was being invaded by dust caused by a neighbor who "continually" plows a field next to his property.

Carmel: A man and his roommate reported the loss of a "large amount" of loose change, which they believe might have been stolen from their residence a little at a time over the past two or more weeks.

Carmel Valley: After a woman reported that her vacationing neighbor's front door was ajar, deputies conducted a search of the residence and secured the entrance.

Big Sur: A man reported a suspicious male transient panhandling and bothering customers in front of a motel. The suspect was described as bald with glasses and a long gray beard.

Big Sur: An employee at a campsite reported that a family of five from San Mateo was overdue from a day trip to Pfeiffer Beach.

Carmel Valley: A man reported the theft of a new order of checks from his mailbox. One of the checks had been cashed in the state of Washington.

Pebble Beach: An argument between two hotel employees over whose turn it was to wash the dishes resulted in one employee hurling a dish at the other. The victim reported that a piece of the plate cut his left forearm.

Carmel: A woman reported that she believes her daughter-in-law is trying to kill her bedridden son. The woman alleged that the daughter-in-law and members of her family had stuffed something in her son's mouth, drugged him and "made him sign some kind of document."

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

Carmel Valley: Nothing suspicious was found after deputies checked the residence of a woman who reported that she arrived home to find her front door open.

Carmel: A woman requested advice concerning a telephone solicitation from a business in Seaside.

Carmel: A man reported that he found nails driven into a tree he had a permit to cut down. Deputies believed that the nails had been embedded in the tree for some time and were not evidence of sabotage.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responding to the residence of an elderly tenant who had not checked his mail for over a week found the man dead.

Carmel: A man who entered a private property from which he was specifically barred by a judge was located and arrested.

THURSDAY, AUG. 29

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that a patient of hers who might be suicidal had missed an appointment. The patient was located in his apartment and was described as "fine."

Carmel Valley: A woman accused a man of dealing drugs. The information was forwarded to the narcotics unit.

Carmel Valley: A man who gave out false information during a DUI stop was eventually identified and arrested for three outstanding warrants.

Carmel: A man reported losing his wallet, which contained approximately $600, at a shopping center.

Carmel: A woman reported coming home to find her teapot boiling on the stove. Nothing else was found disturbed or missing, and there was no sign of forced entry.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30

Carmel Valley: Deputies responding to a report of a loud party contacted a 52-year old man who was having trouble "shutting down" a birthday party he was throwing for his 16-year-old son. The deputies succeeded in shutting down the party.

Carmel Valley: Approximately 65 acres were reported burned during a grass fire two miles north of Carmel Valley Road. No structures were threatened by the blaze.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported losing a ring at an inn.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her landlord entered her apartment without her permission.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her new neighbor leaves her four Doberman Pinschers chained up during the day, causing them to continually howl and bark. The woman was told to contact Animal Control.

Carmel: A woman reported a possible case of elder abuse.

Carmel: A woman reported suspicious circumstances at her home.

Carmel: A woman who was in the process of moving out of her apartment reported being harassed by her landlord.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that a squirrel that had been chased into his house by a cat refused to leave. Deputies successfully escorted the squirrel out.

Carmel: A security guard at a hardware store reported being assaulted by a juvenile over the use of a pay phone.

Carmel: A man reported being assualted by a skateboarder.

Big Sur: A man reported

See ***SHERIFF'S LOG*** *page 8*

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Food ordinance revisions undergo further study; more work needed

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

SEVERAL RESIDENTS appeared at last week's Carmel Planning Commission work session to paint a picture of a future Carmel: sidewalks strewn with sandwich wrappers and empty drink containers, tourists milling around munching corn dogs and sit-down restaurants conspicuously desolate.

This is what some predict Carmel will look like if proposed changes to the food-use ordinance are adopted.

The revision of the food-use ordinance has been an ongoing process for the planning commission and after last Thursday's public hearing, it is clear much more work is needed before the ordinance is revised.

Il Fornaio

Some at the hearing maintained the ordinance was being changed to accomodate a request from Il Fornaio, a restaurant located in the Pine Inn, to provide take-out service.

Resident James Wright said it appeared the changes to the ordinance were suggested to make Il Fornaio's take-out food counter "legitimate."

Resident David Maradei said the restaurant's desire for a take-out counter did not comply with the goals of the city's general plan.

He said standards should not be changed for the benefit of only one restaurant — even if it is well liked.

"If this issue were to be decided on whether or not the Il Fornaio respresentatives are 'nice people' then there would be no need for a special meeting on this topic," he said.

According to Senior Planner Rick Tooker in an interview this week, Il Fornaio may have been the "impetus" to review the ordinance, but it "certainly is not being written for Il Fornaio."

Concerns about the ordinance surfaced after staff approved Il Fornaio as a full-service restaurant, but denied the addition of a bakery and take-out counter.

Il Fornaio filed an appeal with the city council and during the appeal process (which was denied), council found the ordinance was "cumbersome" and directed the planning commission to clarify and tighten up the language of the ordinance, according to Tooker.

In addition, the new ordinance stems from concerns that the current ordinance allows restaurants, such as Il Fornaio and Crosby's, to be approved without citizen and planning commission input.

Although changes to the ordinance encompass more than just take-out food, the debate, at least to the public, has

See ORDINANCE page 19

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BIRTHDAY

From page 1

Junipero. Then it will turn down Ocean Avenue, make a U-turn at Lincoln and end in front of Devendorf Park.

The party will begin at noon and includes a chicken barbecue, free ice cream for children, personally autographed party posters and T-shirts for sale. All proceeds will go to the Mayor's Youth Fund.

At a recent planning meeting for the party, organizer Paul Laub handed Merv Sutton, co-chair for the celebration, a check for $2,000, also for the youth fund.

"It's going to be the biggest and best party ever," said organizer Paul Laub, very deliberately placing the check in Sutton's hand.

"Yes it is," Sutton said. "Thank you, Paul."

In the spirit of honoring Carmel while benefiting various members of the community, from youth to seniors, co-chair Mary Lippett said, "Oh, we're also going to give 80-year-olds free posters."

Sutton clarified the offer, noting that anyone who turns 80 in 1996 is eligible for a free poster at the party.

"Of course they will have to show a driver's license or some form of ID," Sutton said.

Although the group seemed relaxed and confident of the success of the celebration, not everything is going as smoothly as planned.

PHOTO/KENDALL KIYM

Mary Lippett, Merv Sutton, Paul Laub and Dinah Hubert have big plans for Carmel's 80th Birthday in the Park. In past years, the celebration has been held on a Sunday, but this year it will occur on a Saturday. Organizers urge residents to purchase their tickets early.

Leslie Miller of the Wells Fargo Bank in Carmel, who is in charge of arranging the horse-drawn stagecoach, has run into a slight hitch. Wells Fargo, which rents out stagecoaches to various organizations, may not be able to provide a driver for the horse-drawn vehicle.

"We're not positive we're getting the stagecoach yet," Sutton said. "We're still fighting to get it finalized."

Whether or not the streets of Carmel are graced with the ambiance of white horses pulling a buggy down Ocean Avenue, the city's inhabitants still plan to have the best bash ever.

"People need to start reserving tickets now," Sutton said.

Tickets for Carmel's 80th birthday party may be purchased at the following locations:

- City Hall.
- Nielsen Brothers Market.
- Two Sisters Designs.
- The Carmel Recreation Department.
- The Carmel Business Association.

More information about the party can be obtained by calling 625-3397.

Economic Summit set for Friday

THE THIRD annual Tri-County Economic Summit will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Monterey. It is presented by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG).

Admission is $45 in advance and $65 at the door.

More information: 883-3750.

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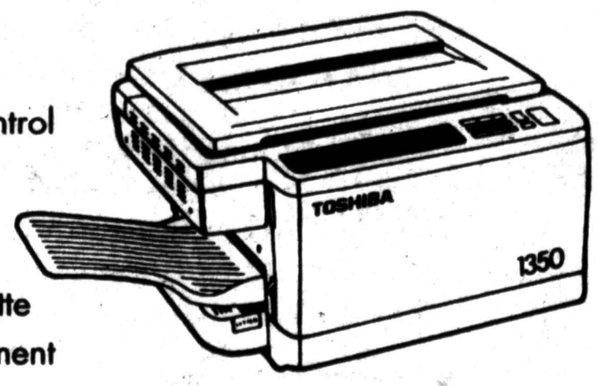

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Briefly Speaking

Today: Red Cross to sponsor blood drive

THE AMERICAN Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall, located at Eighth and Dolores in Carmel.

A complimentary lunch will be served to donors.

Donors must be 17 years old (16 with parental consent) and in good health.

More information: 624-6921.

Friday: Salmon dinner aids scholarships

THE SECOND annual Kiwanis Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea salmon dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel.

Advance tickets are $12. All proceeds will support Carmel High School's college scholarships.

Entertainment and a raffle are scheduled to be part of the evening's events.

More information: 646-1401 or 622-0109.

Friday: 'Battle of Britain' focus of talk

CAPT. ROY Chamberlain, a retired TWA 747 pilot and aviation safety analyst, will speak on World War II's Battle of Britain at 7 p.m. Friday at All Saints' Episcopal Church, located at Ninth and Dolores in Carmel.

Sponsored by the Welsh Society of the Monterey Peninsula, the event will include refreshments and a silent auction. Veterans and all active military personnel are welcome to come in uniform.

Admission is $5. More information: 625-3140.

Saturday: Free smoke detectors available

AS PART of a joint endeavor by union electricians, electrical contractors and the Monterey Fire Department, several hundred smoke detectors will be made available free to Peninsula residents beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at Fire Station No. 1, located at the corner of Pacific and Madison streets in downtown Monterey.

Both battery-operated and electrical smoke detectors will be available. There is a limit of one smoke detector per household.

More information: 646-3900.

Sunday: Stillwater Cove lecture in PG

"LIFE BENEATH the Surface of Stillwater Cove" is the title of a free lecture that will be given at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, located at the corner of Forest and Central Avenues.

Speaker Dr. Mike Foster is a researcher and diver at the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories.

More information: 648-3116

Tuesday: Bible class offered at church

THE ROOTS of the book of Genesis will be explored in a "Women in the Word" Bible study class beginning next week and continuing through May at Carmel Presbyterian Church located on Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

Two sessions will be offered, one which meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and another which is scheduled for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays.

Women with any level of Bible familiarity are welcome in the class. Child care is available for the Thursday morning session.

More information: 624-3878.

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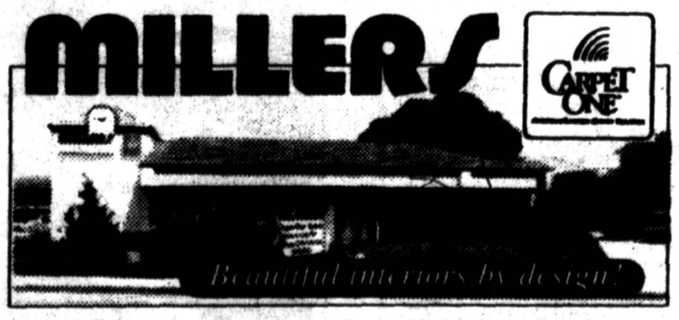

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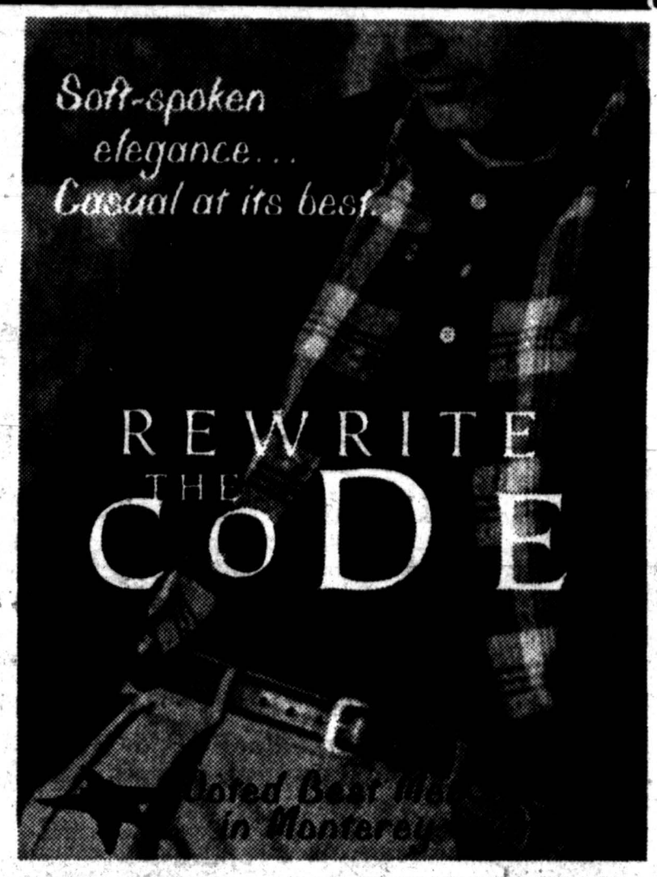

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RANCHO CANADA GOLF CLUB

PRELIMINARY AGENDA
The Regular Meeting
September 10, 1996 Tuesday
3:00 p.m. (Closed Session) • 3:30 p.m. Open Session
(Council Chambers)
East side of Monte Verde Street
between Ocean and Seventh Avenues
Hearing assistance units are available to the public for meetings held in the council chambers

I. Call to Order and Roll Call
II. Closed Session (3:00 p.m.)
A. Conference with Legal Counsel—Litigation
Government Code Section 54956.9 (a)
1. Golub v. City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, et al. Monterey County Superior Court Case No. M 34693
2. William A. Goichman, et al, V.W.C. Kelly, et al. United States District court - Northern District Case No. C 74-1229 CFP
3. Norman Pressley and Barbara Pressley v. City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Monterey County Superior Court Case No. M 108427
4. City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey Peninsula Park District, Hatton Canyon Coalition and Sierra Club, plaintiffs v. United States Department of Transportation et.al.—U.S. District Court, Northern district of California Case No. 92-20002 W
B. Conference with Legal Counsel — Potential Litigation Government Code Section 54956.9 (b) (1)
1. One Potential Case
Open Session
III. Pledge of Allegiance (led by Council Member Hydorn)
IV. Extraordinary Business
A. Presentation of a Twenty-year Service Award to Police Lieutenant William Uretsky
V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
VI. Appearances
VII. Consent Calendar
A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 1, 5 and 6 August 1996
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of August, 1996
C. Adopt Resolution No. 96-115 entering into a contract with The Public Employees Retirement System effective July 1, 1996, electing to be subject to the Public Employees Medical and Hospital Care Act only with respect to members of specific employee organizations and fixing the employer's contribution at an amount greater than, or equal to, that prescribed by Section 22825 of the Government Code.
D. Adopt Resolution No. 96-116 authorizing the City Administrator to notify the California Public Employees Retirement System of the City's desire to provide qualified members the option to elect the Pre-tax Payroll Deduction Plan for their service credit purchases (i.e., redeposit, service prior to membership, military, etc.)
F. Adopt Resolution No. 96-119 authorizing a payment of dues of $100 to the Monterey County Mayors' Selection Committee
E. Adopt Resolution No. 96-118 entering into Memoranda of Understanding between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Management, General Employees, Police and Firefighters Associations for the period of July 1, 19096 through June 30, 1997
G. Adopt Resolution No. 96-124 cosponsoring with the Friends of Sunset on September 13, 1996, a dedication ceremony for the concession stand at Sunset Center
H. Adopt Resolution No. 96-125 authorizing the destruction of certain records in accordance with Section 34090 *et seq.* of the Government Code of the State of California (Administrative Services)
I. Receive the staff report on the 1996 Monterey County Civil GRAND Jury Mid-year report on domestic violence and authorize the City Council to respond to specific recommendations
J. Adopt Resolution No. 96-123 authorizing an expenditure of of an amount not to exceed $2,600 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to cover costs associated with he City's Birthday/Halloween parade and party; authorizing the closure of certain streets to vehicular traffic and parking; ;authorizing the closure of the parking lots at Vista Lobos, Harrison Memorial Park Branch Library and the south end of Sunset Center; and authorizing the closure of Devendorf Park on October 26, 1996
K. Refer staff report on remedial actions for violations on Carmel beach to the various affected agencies (Forest and Beach and Planning Commissions and Paring 2000 Committee)
VIII. Public Hearings
A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission approving a Design Study for the siting of and alterations to an historic building known as the Door House, including the review of an exception to parking, and proposed Negative Declaration for alterations to a designated historic resource. The building is located on Mission Street between Alta and Vista and the appellant is Stuart Knowles, Esq., for Trilogy Limited, L.P. and Midge Frick. The applicants are Carmel Preservation Foundation and Wynne & Sheila Hutchings, owners of the property. (continued from the July City Council meeting)
B. Consideration of an appeal for the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for an outdoor play area for children at the Carmel Presbyterian Church located on the east side of Junipero Avenue between Mountain View and 7th Avenue (Lot 1-12, block 88). The applicant is Sam Downing on behalf of the Church.
C. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for an awning with signage for B & G Traders located on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Dolores Streets (Lot 4, Block 75). The appellant is Bedros Agacanyan on behalf of B & G Traders.
IX. Ordinances
A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 96-07 amending Chapter 2, Section 2.52 of the Municipal Code, Personnel System (first reading)
1. Consideration of Resolution No. 96-117 rescinding Resolution No. 89-49 and authorizing coverage under the City's self-funded Dental/Vision Program, and fully insured CalPers Medical Program to qualified members for the Carmel-by-the-Sea Volunteer Fire Department
2. Consideration of Resolution No. 96-120 establishing a salary schedule for hourly employees
B. Consideration of Urgency Ordinance No. 96-08 prohibiting the installation of facilities related to wireless communications facilities in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea pending establishment of policies to protect the community character
C. Consideration or Ordinance No. 96-11 amending Section 2.44.010 of the Municipal code, Police Reserve, Definitions (first reading)
X. Orders of Council
A. Authorize the Mayor to appoint an ad hoc tack force to work with staff to develop a definition of "T-shirt and "chain or formula" stores to determine if they can be legally limited and/or prohibited and to determine their relationship to Ocean Avenue
B. Consideration of appointments/reappointments to the Forest and Beach Commission, Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees, and Recreation Commission
C. Receive report from the Flanders Property Task Force; consider options for use of the property, and direct staff to respond to the applicants
D. Receive report from the Planning Commission on the R-1 design traditions project and authorize release of a Request for Proposals for consultant services
E. Consideration of request of Mayor White to instruct the City Administrator to develop an orientation program for newly-appointed commissioners
F. Receive a report from the staff Traffic Committee containing a sixth-month review of the stop signs placed in the northeast quadrant of town and a recommendation for a policy for limited parking zones in the residential area adjacent to the commercial district
XI. Resolutions
A. Consideration of Resolution No. 96-121 awarding the bid for street improvements, Ocean Avenue from Carpenter Street to Junipero Avenue, to Granite Construciton Company for a price of $321,341 plus an expenditure of $20,000 from the Undergrounding of Utility Wires Fund; authorizing an expenditure of $10,000 for inspection and field engineering services, and authorizing the use of $20,000 in Capital Improvements Contingency Reserve funds for a maximum contract expenditure of $371,341
XII. Adjournment
The next meetings of the City Council well be:
Special Meeting
September 25, 1996 • Tuesday
(Joint meeting with the Carmel Unified School District and Youth Center's Governing Body)
Carmel Youth Center • 7:00 p.m.
The Regular Meeting
October 1, 1996 • Tuesday • 3:00 p.m. (closed Sessions) • 3:30 p.m. (Open Session)
(Council Chambers)
The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number is 1-800-735-2929.

SHERIFF'S LOG

From page 4

that another man refused to return some borrowed property.

Carmel: Two high school students were cited for fighting.

Carmel: A man reported the theft of his backpack from an eatery.

Pebble Beach: A tourist from England reported losing her credit card.

SATURDAY, AUG. 31

Carmel: A pro at a golf club requested that two men in a golf cart be escorted from the property.

Big Sur: A man was evacuated via litter and helicopter after twice fracturing his leg while hiking in the Los Padres Forest.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported receiving injuries after she was repeatedly struck by a man who had given her a ride home from work.

Carmel Valley: A man reported he suspected that a stray cow that had entered his property may have eaten some of his flowers. Deputies contacted a county commissioner who said he would conduct a brand inspection to determine the wayward bovine's owner.

Carmel: $540 was reported stolen from a business. A back door was found unlocked.

Carmel: A grocery store manager reported that he had a man in custody for shoplifting.

Carmel: A woman reported that her landlord entered her apartment without permission.

Pebble Beach: A man reported that eggs and butter had been thrown onto his driveway.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1

Carmel Valley: A man complained that a neighbor operates a noisy generator during the early morning hours.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that a man had been parking his truck on private property.

Carmel: Two patrol cars had their tires punctured by a pocket knife while deputies were inside an inn.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported receiving hang-up calls since November of 1995.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

Big Sur: Deputies instructed a family to extinguish a campfire it had started on a turnout off Highway 1.

Pebble Beach: A hotel guest reported the theft of a $20,000 diamond ring. She believed it was stolen out of her suitcase during a two-hour period when she was away from her room.

Pebble Beach: A man who reported the theft of his cellular phone and pager later realized he had earlier driven off with both items on the hood of his vehicle.

The Monterey County 'Sheriff's Log' appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

Sheriff's department to offer Citizen's Academy for Salinas-based course

THE MONTEREY County Sheriff's Department's fourth Citizen's Academy is scheduled to run for twelve consecutive Thursday nights beginning Sept. 19 at department headquarters at 1414 Natividad Road in Salinas.

Topics include ethics in law enforcement, firearms, the coroner's office and special units.

The class will be limited to 35 participants, who will be selected from applications received by Sept. 10.

Applications/more information: 755-3772 or 755-3722.

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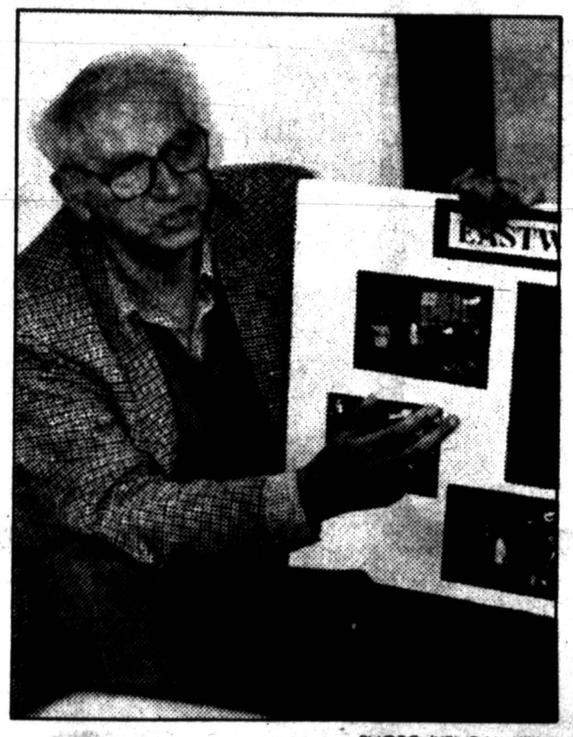
Sam Karas' helping hand to earn him Ben Heller Award

■ *County supervisor's work with migrant farm workers lauded by agency.*

By KENDALL KLYM

WHEN MONTEREY County Supervisor Sam Karas went on a tour of the county's farm labor camps 11 years ago, he witnessed migrant farm workers living in caves and abandoned cars.

"I remember in one camp outside Greenfield, the (property) owner was charging single (male farm workers) to sleep in abandoned cars," Karas said from his office in Monterey. "I now see a willingness on the part of the community as a whole to help the farm worker."



PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

The Center for Community Advocacy will honor Sam Karas, Monterey County 5th District supervisor, for his efforts to help improve the lives of migrant farm workers.

Since his experience, Karas helped create the Center for Community Advocacy (CCA), an organization dedicated to reaching out to migrant farm workers living in squalor in the Salinas and Pajaro valleys.

Next Friday night in Monterey, Karas will be honored with an award for his ongoing efforts to improve the lives of migrant workers.

Success story

Since the CCA opened in 1988, many migrant workers have found better housing and have been able to remain in the area, Karas said.

He has supported the development of nine homes built for farm workers in North County, at $76,000 each, financed with only 2 percent interest.

"And not one family has missed payment on time," Karas said, noting the inhabitants are all legal immigrants.

Martin Marroquin, a former farm worker in the artichoke fields of Castro Valley, now rents a home in Marina and works at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. He also serves on the board at the center.

Before receiving help from Karas and the CCA, he lived at a labor camp in less than ideal conditions.

"This program is good because it brings all people together to find a way to help farm workers to have better lives," Marroquin said through a translator. "I've seen people living in abandoned cars. I've seen other situations where farmers are abusing the workers by letting them live in places where they shouldn't be."

Karas said he was inspired to help migrant farm workers in 1985 when a group of workers was discovered living in caves in north Monterey County.

"I was absolutely appalled by the living conditions of the farm workers," he said.

Karas said through the center, he has aided the closure of several labor camps and the relocation of workers and their families.

"The center has a very forceful, determined board of directors and is in a fairly decent financial position," he said.

Karas said many farm workers have settled in Seaside, dropping their "migrant" status and working as laborers in farms in the Salinas Valley or Carmel Valley or in businesses on the Peninsula.

Center for Community Advocacy slates Friday dinner in Monterey to present Karas with honor

FOR HIS efforts to improve housing conditions for migrant workers throughout the county, Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas will be honored with the Ben Heller Award for Leadership and Courage at a dinner Friday.

The event, sponsored by the Salinas-based Center for Community Advocacy (CCA), will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks' Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey.

Heller, a Carmel resident who died in 1994, was a civil rights activist and former member of CCA, an organization dedicated to reaching out to farm workers living in unsatisfactory conditions at labor camps in the Salinas and Pajaro valleys.

First recipient

Karas will be the first recipient of the award, which will be presented yearly to an individual who has successfully empowered migrant farm workers to improve their quality of life through education and housing assistance.

In honor of Karas' efforts during the past decade and the evolution of migrant farm worker housing, the award ceremony will be accompanied by a dinner and the CCA's sixth anniversary celebration called Fiesta Campesina.

Tickets, $35 per person, may be purchased by calling Kristine Edmunds at 753-2324. All proceeds will benefit the CCA.

Lecture on pollution of area beaches, waters set for tonight in PG

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IN PREPARATION for the California Coastal Commission's Coastal Cleanup Day Sept. 21, a lecture on pollution will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

The topics of discussion will be the impacts of pollution on area beaches, wildlife and waters, and strategies to solve the problem of keeping coastal California clean.

"Because the Monterey Bay is so alive with wildlife, it's at particular risk," said Amy Wiens, one of the lecturers and the program coordinator for Adopt-a-Beach. "I personally feel folks need to take particular care of it."

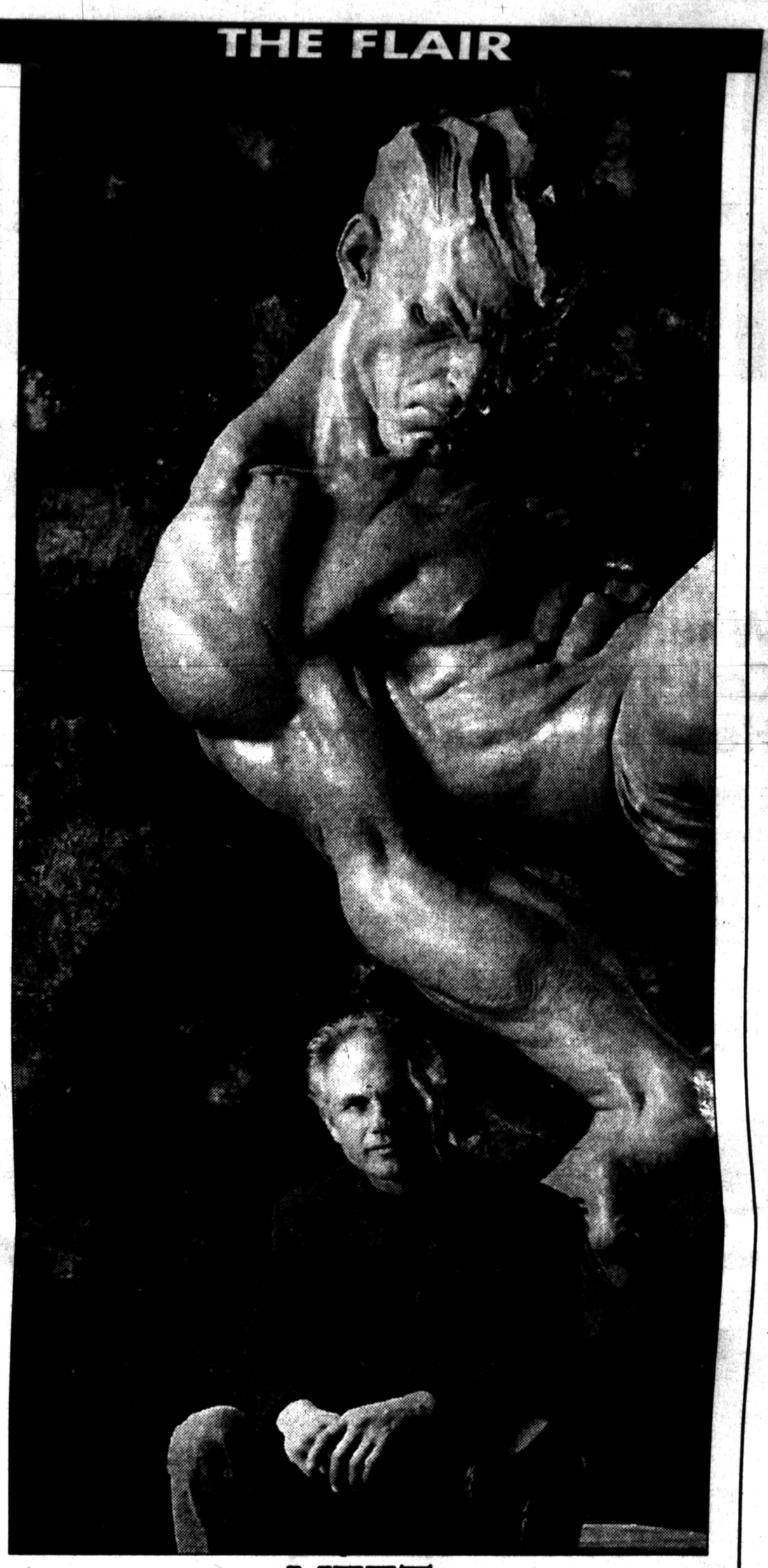
The lecture, "Trashing Our Oceans and Beaches: Marine Debris and Wildlife," will also feature the following speakers:

■ Bruce Elliot, biologist with the California Department of Fish and Game.

■ Michelle Lander, biologist with the Marine Mammal Center.

The lecture is sponsored by the Pacific Grove Eco-Corps and is free.

More information: 655-4467.



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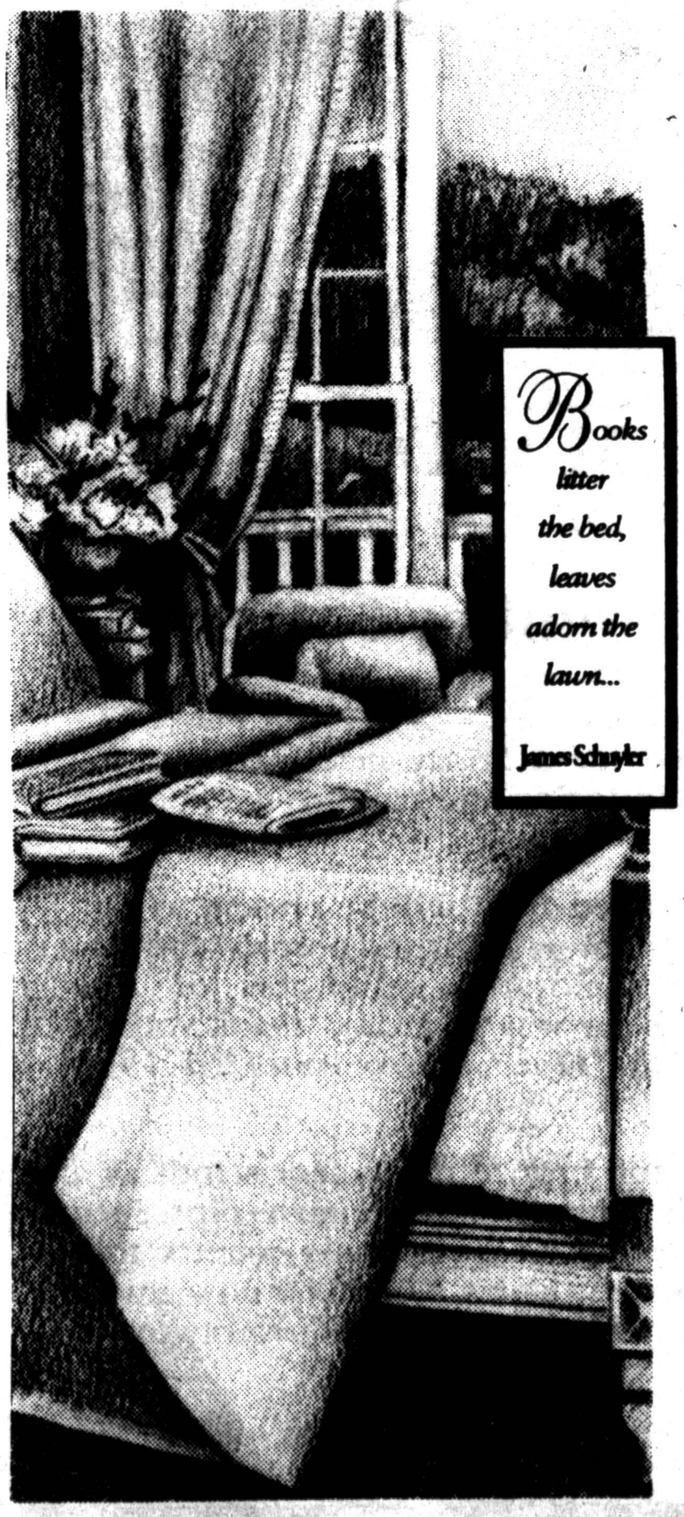

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From page 1

ation, said Les treated everyone as a potential friend.

"The first day I met Les I felt I had known him all my life. It was a great privilege to know him," said Walker.

"He had a kind word for everybody," said friend Deborah Smith, who threw a party for Mr. Fulgham in May. "He was part of the tradition of barbers who were more like amateur psychiatrists. He would listen to everyone's problems."

Barbershop culture

Mr. Fulgham's wife Lynn, who remembered her husband's barbershop as more of a "club," said the cross-section of clientele provided for stimulating discussion.

"With the mix of politicians, artists and writers in the shop, the conversations were always lively and unexpected," she said, adding that passers-by on the street would often hear loud laughter coming from the shop.

Lynn Fulgham also noted that her husband, who referred to hair as "the halo of the mind," would always spend at least 45 minutes with each customer.

"Les cut my hair for years, and I just recently had to go to someone else to have it cut. It took just 15 minutes.

"That was somewhat of a shock," she said.

Born in Portland, Ore., Mr. Fulgham first achieved dis-

*See **TRIBUTE** page 13*

The gospel according to Les

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

LES FULGHAM'S "Things to Think About," a series of aphorisms that ran with his weekly advertisements in the Pine Cone, were a popular diversion for readers of the newspaper for years.

Here is a sampling of some of Mr. Fulgham's maxims:

- Life isn't a problem to be solved, but a mystery to be lived.
- Make at least one person happy each day . . . even if it's yourself.
- The heart always remembers . . . even when the mind forgets.
- Loneliness comes when we build walls instead of bridges.
- To listen is the first duty of love.
- Every ending has a new beginning.
- A lifetime of love gives way to an eternity of joy.

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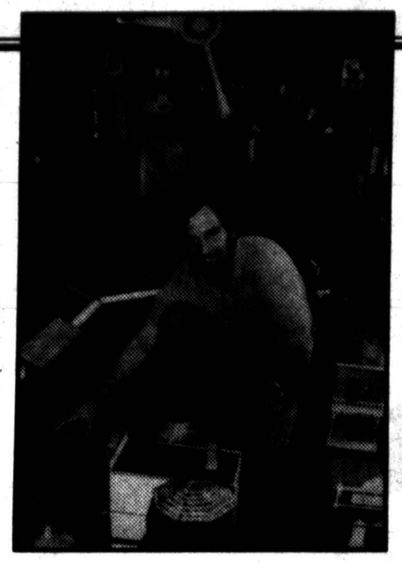

"Here at Thinker Toys, we have lots of windows, so it's great that we can get them cleaned frequently and have our displays done professionally through Barter Connection. But what's really great is that I can get gifts like candy or flowers for people at the last minute. I even ordered a limo for my wife's birthday with just one day's notice"

MARK PHILLIPS OF THINKER TOYS, CARMEL

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Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961459

The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL KITCHENS & BATHS, ETC. 26386 Carmel Rancho Ln., Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

BARRY ROWLEY, 30 Laurel Dr., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1996.

(s) Barry Rowley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 2, 1996.

Publication dates: August 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1996.

(PC809)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961489

The following persons are doing business as **CALIFORNIA THAI RESTAURANT, N.E. Corner San Carlos & 4th, Carmel, CA 93921**

Yok-Unn Brothers, Inc., 238 Laguna Avenue, Laguna Beach, CA 92691. This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 6, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 8, 1996.

Yok-Unn Brothers, Inc.
(s) Wanantya Chaichana, President

Publication dates: Aug. 22, 29, Sept.5, 12, 1996.

(PC812)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961559

The following persons are doing business as **AC ENTERPRISES, 154 Country Club Dr., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

JOE DURAN 154 Country Club Dr., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

ROSALIE C.VILLUCCI, 154 Country Club Dr., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/20/96.

(s) Joe A. Duran
(s) Rosalie C. Villucci

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 20, 1996.

Publication dates: Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1996.

(PC815)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961376

The following persons are doing business as **PENINSULA REALTY INSPECTIONS, Casanova 2NE of Ninth, Carmel, CA 93921.**

James Morgan Arnold III, Casanova 2NE of Ninth, Carmel, CA 93921.

Anne Jeannine Christine Fox, Casanova 2NE of Ninth, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 31, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 23, 1996.

(s) James Morgan Arnold

Publication dates: Aug. 22, 29, Sept.5, 12, 1996.

(PC811)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. 931421

The following person (persons) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name CALIFORNIA THAI RESTAURANT at N.E. Corner San Carlos & 4th Carmel, CA 93921.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on August 10, 1993.

Justin Hanley, 24695 Handley Drive, Carmel, CA 93921.

Panchara Hanley, 24695 Handley Drive, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business was conducted by October 1, 1993

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 8, 1996.

Publication dates: Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 1996.

/s/ Justin Handley

(PC813)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961412

The following persons are doing business as **COUNTRY HEARTH FIREWOOD, 16938 Forrest Lane Watsonville, CA 95076.**

Emmett J. Smith, 16938 Forrest Lane, Watsonville, CA 95076.

Aaaron K. Blodgett, 16938 Forrest Lane, Watsonville, CA 95076.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

(s) Emmett J. Smith

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 29, 1996.

Publication dates: Aug. 29, Sept.5, 12, 19, 1996.

(PC820)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961521

The following persons are doing business as **LA BOHEME RESTAURANT, Dolores & 7th Streets, Carmel, Ca, 93921.**

LA BOHEME, INC., California, Dolores & 7th Streets, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7-16-79.

(s) Mary K. Lewis, Vice President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 14, 1996.

Publication dates: Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1996.

(PC818)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961423

The following persons are doing business as **DIFFERENT SOAKS SPA AND SAUNA, 1157 Forest Avenue, Suite #E, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**

Marian Evano, Mission 5 NE 10th St., Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Marian Evano

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 29, 1996.

Publication dates: Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, Sept.6, 1996.

(PC805)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961451

The following persons are doing business as **THE FURNITURE CONNECTION, HOME DESIGN CENTER,1021 Broadway, Seaside, CA 93940.**

Richard Lawrence Thomson, 103 Laguna, Salinas, CA 93940.

Walter Clarke Bowers, 1008 Sonoma, Seaside, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) Richard L. Thomson

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 1, 1996.

Publication dates: Aug. 29, Sept.5, 12, 19, 1996.

(PC821)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961548

The following persons are doing business as **FARMER'S MKT., 1000, Broadway Ave. Seaside, CA 95955.**

Abdel Karim Khader Othman, 1639 Foxborough Way, Lodi, CA 95240.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Abdel Othman

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 19, 1996.

Publication dates: Aug. 22, 29, Sept.5, 12, 1996.

(PC814)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961627

The following persons are doing business as **FLOWER'S FROM THE GARDEN, 27240 Los Arboles, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Annette and Karl Kunz, 27240 Los Arboles, Carmel,Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

(s) Annette Kunz

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 30, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 30, 1996.

Publication dates: Sept.5, 12, 19, 26, 1996.

(PC903)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961619

The following persons are doing business as **HOME BUSINESS SERVICES INTERNATIONAL, TravelNet 2000, 225 Crossroads Blvd. Suite 127, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Info-Marketing Network, Inc., a Nevada corporation, 3300-D-California St., Napa, Ca. 94559. This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) John Deldotto, Pres.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 21, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 29, 1996.

Publication dates: Sept.5, 12, 19, 26, 1996.

(PC904)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961469

The following persons are doing business as **MOMENTUM FITNESS, 505 Aguajito Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Susan A. Dixon, 505 Aguajito Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Susan Dixon

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 5, 1996.

Publication dates: Sept.5, 12, 19, 26, 1996.

(PC901)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BARBARA HAWLEY TOUSEY
MP-13510

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate or both, of **BARBARA HAWLEY TOUSEY.**

A PETITION has been filed by THOMAS G. TOUSEY, JR. in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.

THE PETITION requests that THOMAS G. TOUSEY, JR. be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decendent.

THE PETITION requests that the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to be proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on 9/20/96, at 9:30 a.m. in Probate, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT, to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expires before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner THOMAS HART HAWLEY, POST OFFICE BOX 805, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93921.

(S) Thomas Hart Hawley

Publication dates: Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1996

(PC902)

GIVE YOUR KIDS A TASTE OF THE GOOD LIFE.

Healthful foods can make a lifetime of difference.

American Heart Association

1992 American Heart Association

TRIBUTE

From page 12

tinction as the youngest lifeguard in that city at the time.

His introduction to Carmel came in 1948 while he was a young Army recruit stationed at Fort Ord, but he wouldn't return to live on the Peninsula until 1972.

After a stint working in radio and television advertising, Mr. Fulgham perfected his haircutting acumen in the '60s while enrolled in a program taught by Jay Sebring (now infamous as one of the victims in the Sharon Tate murders) in Hollywood. There Mr. Fulgham's clients included Marlon Brando, James Caan and Merv Griffin. According to Lynn, her husband also counted actors Dick Smothers and Martin Landau among his personal friends.

"Every time we'd watch old movies he'd always say 'I cut his hair,' " she recalled.

Smith recounted one of Fulgham's later brushes with notoriety in Carmel.

"Ansel Adams came in once — he didn't have much hair of course, but he joked that Les should save the hair that was cut from his beard . . . and he did! Les said he kept it in a little baggie at his shop."

An active sailor, Mr. Fulgham roamed the Caribbean and Central America for more than three years in the 1960s, and later lived on a boat docked in the Monterey Marina.

He weathered a hurricane off the coast of Mexico and for a time operated a barber shop in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

"He cut hair everywhere he went," said Lynn.

During the past few years Mr. Fulgham had been an avid photographer, often taking pictures of his customers. He had exhibited and sold some of his works at the Weston Gallery in Carmel.

Mr. Fulgham was also a member of the Center for Photography at Sunset Center and volunteered as a banner carrier at the Bach Festival.

In an interview with the Pine Cone at the time of his retirement, Mr. Fulgham reflected on his life and work.

"I want to be remembered for bringing some truths to Carmel, for doing some good," he said.

Mr. Fulgham is survived by his wife Lynn; a son, Jeff of Hacienda Heights; two daughters, Wendy Nicoles of Altaloma and Pamela Rooker of Salinas; a brother, Laurence Fulgham Jr. of Portland, OR; and three grandchildren.

A local memorial service is pending, and the family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to Hospice of the Central Coast, 100 Barnet Segal Lane, Monterey 93940; or to Providence Seaside Hospital, 725 S. Wahanna Rd., Seaside OR 97138.

Women's Network slates fall mixer for Wednesday

THE PROFESSIONAL Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula will hold its Fall mixer at 6:45 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11 in the Barnyard Community Room, located on Carmel Rancho Blvd. in Carmel.

The event is free.

The highlight of the mixer will be the announcement and presentation of the Woman of the Year award.

A silent auction, which will benefit the PWN's Scholarship Fund, is also scheduled.

More information: 646-0796.

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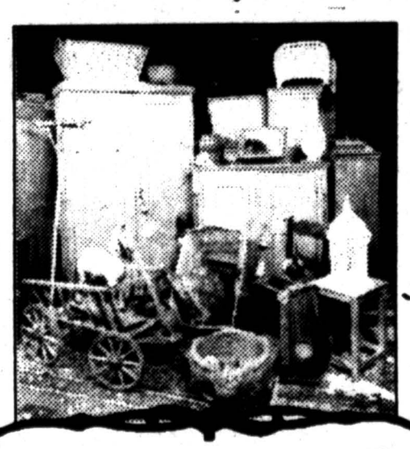

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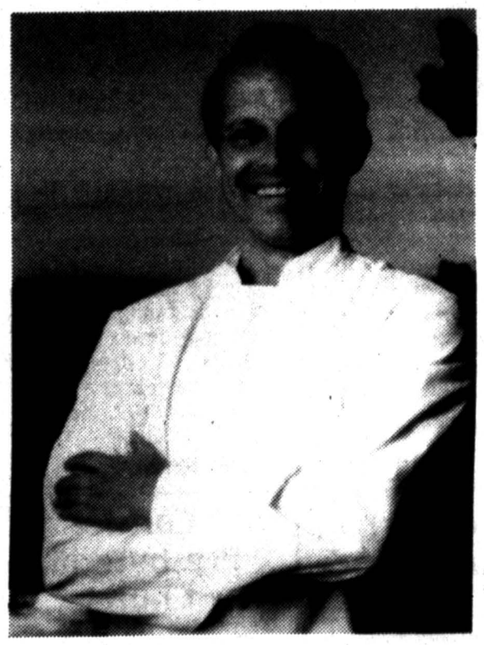

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375-4191

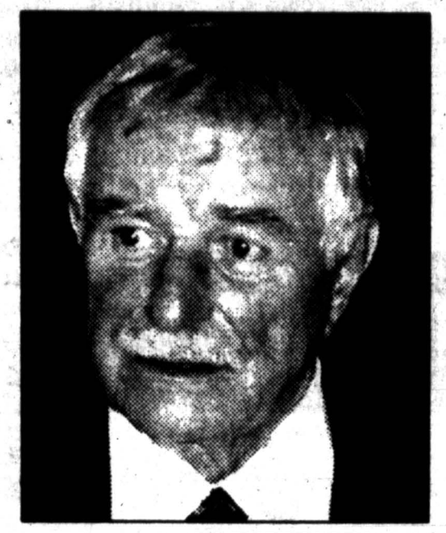
Walter Becker, noted restaurateur

He formed partnership with Clint Eastwood that gave birth to Hog's Breath

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CARMEL RESTAURATEUR Walter Paul Becker, former owner of the Marquis and Sans Souci restaurants and part owner of the Hog's Breath Inn, died from pulmonary fibrosis Aug. 27 at the age of 75.

Born in what was then known as East Prussia, Mr. Becker worked for the occupied forces in Germany after World War II, and also in a club frequented by European and American diplomats.



Walter Becker

He emigrated to Canada in 1953 because, according to his son Michael, "the economic miracle in Germany had not yet begun."

A visit to San Francisco and Carmel in 1960 resulted in Mr. Becker's move to the Peninsula later that year. He first worked as a waiter at the Del Monte Lodge, and, in 1961, opened the Sans Souci restaurant on Lincoln between 5th and 6th. Selling that restaurant in 1964, he opened the Marquis in Carmel the same year. Mr. Becker stayed at the French restaurant until his retirement in 1987.

Partnership with Clint

Possibly Mr. Becker's most famous association began in the late 1960s, when he became acquainted with Clint Eastwood. In 1971 the two formed a partnership that resulted in the opening of the Hog's Breath Inn.

Since his retirement, Mr. Becker traveled extensively through Europe and Asia. In 1987 he received Germany's highest civilian honor, the Knight's Cross of Merit, for assisting German military officers who were enrolled at the Naval Postgraduate School.

During the presentation of the award, Walter Konig, then-West German counsel general from San Francisco, called Mr. Becker "an old and dependable friend" who provided "an anchor of refuge" for the officers for 25 years.

Brush with violence

While sitting in his car at a stop sign in Carmel last year, Mr. Becker was shot by someone firing a BB gun. "When he came home he realized his leg was bleeding," recalled his son, who said that the injury was not severe and that his father often joked about it.

Mr. Becker, who attended the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel, is survived by his wife, Maxi; his son, Michael of Los Angeles; a brother, Werner of Germany; two sisters, Elizabeth Reeder and Katherine Rams, both of Germany; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Becker's family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey 93942.

Speak out about whatever is on your mind. Write a letter to the Editor!

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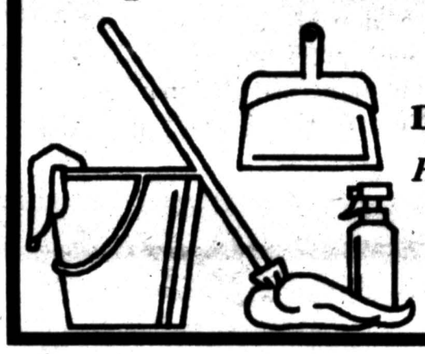

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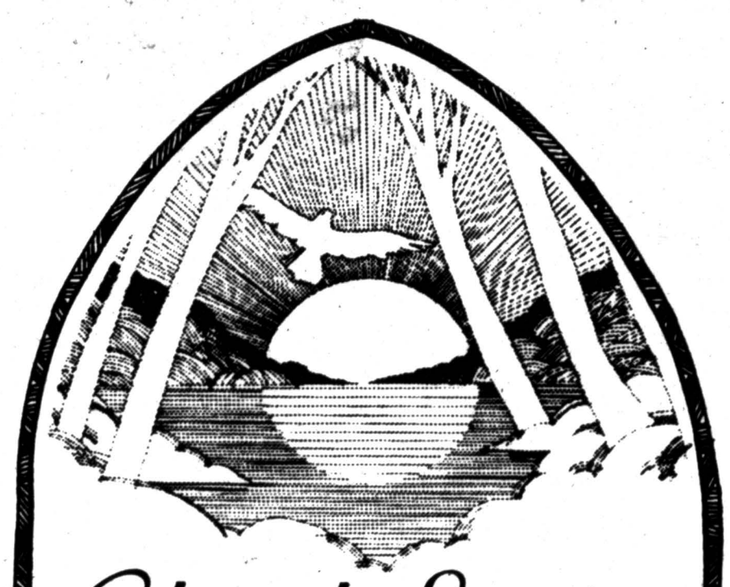

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
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Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 pm children's choir and weekly pre-school programs available.
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Christian Science Services
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Monte Verde St. North of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11am Sundays.
Wednesday Meditation 7:30 pm
World Peace Meditation 4th Friday, 7:30 pm
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
Junipero near Ocean
624-3878
(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

Carmel Christian Fellowship
(First Assembly of God)
Sunday Services: 10:30 am
Thurs. Night Bible Study
"Come as you are - you will be loved!"
Torres & 4th Streets Carmel Youth Center
624-9302

First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley
Sunday Services: 8:30 & 11am
Sunday School: All Ages 9:45 am
Nursery: Available through age 3
8340 Carmel Valley Rd.
624-5551

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

"It's like being on vacation all the time," says a 69-year-old woman who has been a house-sitter in Philadelphia suburbs for more than 10 years. There and elsewhere in the U.S., retirees are assigned by house-sitting services to live in for days or even months while owners are away. Caring for pets is often part of the job. Owners list emergency phone numbers and other information for the "sitters." Retirees are sought by such services because they house-sit around the clock, in contrast to others who just stop by for a look-see.

* * *

Irma Thompson first served as a volunteer in a World War II canteen while working for an insurance company in New York. She became a department manager at work, and continued to volunteer for hospitals, church and other groups. At 89, long retired, she is in her 17th year as a four-day-a-week volunteer at a suburban hospital, managing emergency room records. She's "a volunteer dream," says a hospital official.

* * *

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CALL 624-0162 FOR RATE INFORMATION.

FITZPATRICK

From page 3

UNLESS, unless — unless they could play MY old alma mater. THEN they'd have a chance!

Wait a minute, Cal IS my old alma mater! OK then, the game is a tossup. (But if Josephine shows up, jump off Cal!)

❑❑❑

ONWARD . . . This column relies on what it regards as reliable sources for its items, and these sources range all the way from janitors, clerks and housewives to executives, government figures and others in positions to know whereof they speak.

Once in awhile, information supplied by a source is found to be incorrect or cannot be proven without jeopardizing the employment of the source.

IN such cases, when the alleged error is found to be an ACTUAL error, or the item cannot be proven without putting the source's job at risk, we cheerfully print a retraction.

That is the case today with an item that appeared here three weeks ago concerning KCBA's and KCCN's live coverage of the visit to Salinas by **President Clinton.**

WE find that part of the item cannot be proved true, and we apologize to the two stations for any embarrassment it may have caused them.

By the way, we have never doubted that the two stations are capable of televising different live programs simultaneously from their separate studios or other separate locations.

❑❑❑

THE "SECRET," which has long been suspected, is finally officially out!

KSBW news anchor **Dina Ruiz**, who married Clint Eastwood in Las Vegas on March 31, fessed up on the 6 p.m. news last Friday that she's preggers!

SHE gave no due date but expressed glee that she wouldn't be working "on New Year's," if that's any clue.

Huh?

❑❑❑

UPDATE . . . A Pebble Beach Co. source (oops) confirmed the item here last week that **O.J.Simpson** did, indeed, play golf at the Pebble Beach course and the Spyglass Hill course the week before last and stayed overnight in The Inn at Spanish Bay.

With him, we're told, were the two children of his and Nicole's.

SIMPSON and the children were guests of an anonymous (to us, not to him) benefactor who sprang for the entire visit!

Now then, was Simpson's purpose here to tune up for the AT&T golf extravaganza next February?

OUR guess — nope.

Only a few days after leaving Pebble Beach, O.J. held a press conference in Washington, D.C., in which he said he's still working to find "the real killer" of Nicole (he didn't mention Ron Goldman), but refused to say how he's going about it.

NATURALLY, he refused to say how! Did Inspector Clouseau say how? Did Maxwell Smart?

Of course not. The only one who said how was Chief Sitting Bull!

❑❑❑

AND if that didn't spoil your weekend, nothing will. Ignore it and have a splendid one anyway.

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

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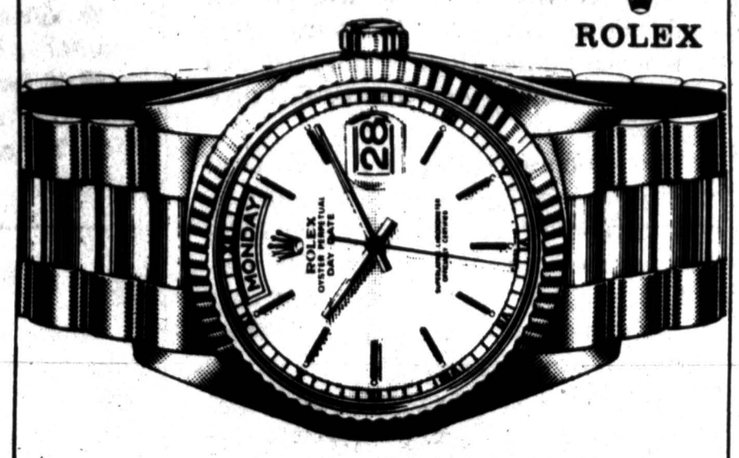

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CHS, MHS renew football rivalry Friday at MPC

By SCOTT A. BROWN

WHAT WAS once old will be new again Friday night as Monterey High School and Carmel High School clash in a non-league football game for the first time in a decade.

"Ted Robinson (Monterey High head coach) called and asked me if I wanted to play a game before everybody else starts their seasons," said Mike Kelly, CHS' second-year mentor. "Usually, we're still having scrimmages or jamborees. This forces us to get things going early.

"It gives us a bye week before league starts. We were banged up after the preseason last year and didn't have time to heal."

The game marks the first time CHS, out of the Mission Trail Athletic League, and MHS, out of the Monterey Bay League, have met since 1986. For Carmel, it also marks the return of two Padre stars, quarterback Golden Anderson and tailback Ben Armbrust, who were lost to injuries early last season.

Monterey returns much of its team that went to the Central Coast Section playoffs last year, including quarterback J.J. Sherrill and wide receivers Alan Whitfield and Titan Mann.

"We have a long way to go in terms of getting our fundamentals down," Robinson said. "We were looking for local people to play in our preseason. Playing Carmel gives us an increase in people at the gate. It makes us get serious sooner."

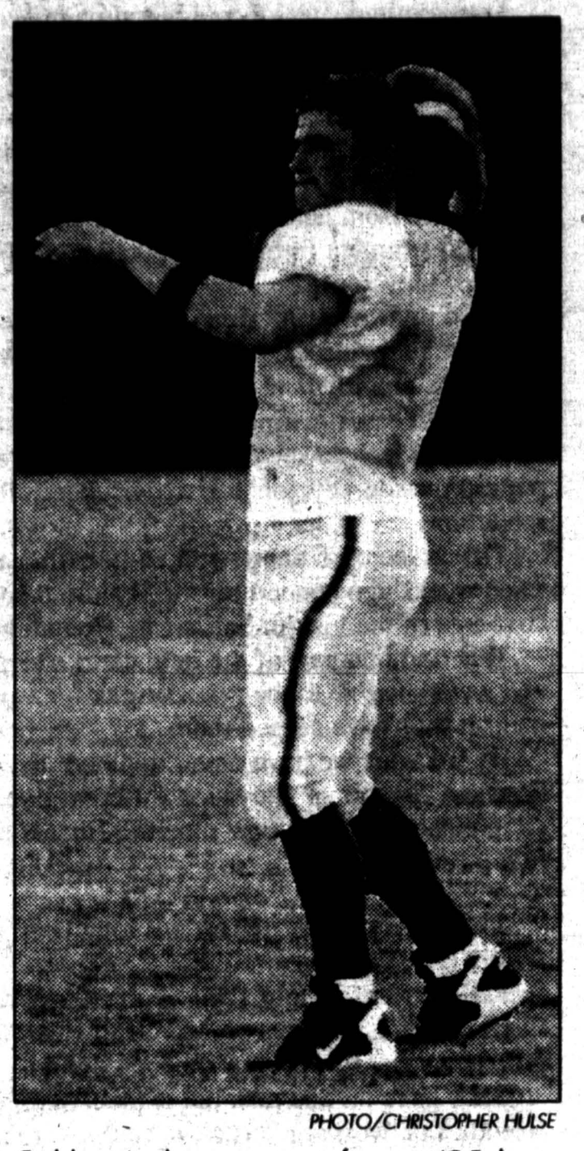
Kelly participated in the Carmel-Monterey rivalry as a player for Carmel High in 1983-84. Of the rivalry, he said, "There's great excitement on our end for the game. It's been a big Peninsula thing.

"We're taking a chance in playing a much bigger school. They've got great athletes and their enrollment in twice the size of ours. We're going to war right off the bat."

The two schools met on the baseball diamond last May in the CCS Div. II championship game at Municipal Stadium in San Jose. Carmel rolled to a 15-1 victory.

Friday's kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College. At 5 p.m., Carmel's frosh-soph team will take on Monterey's junior varsity squad.

■ **More CHS sports:** See back page.



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

Golden Anderson returns from a '95 knee injury to start at QB for Carmel High in Friday night's season opener vs. Monterey.

'96 prep season kicks off

■ **Who:** Carmel High School at Monterey High School.
■ **When:** 7:30 p.m. Friday (varsity); 5 p.m. (frosh-soph).
■ **Where:** Monterey Peninsula College.

FOOTBALL '96

Look for our special 12-page section inside this week's Section 1 of The Pine Cone.

■ Carmel High preview: pg. 1.
■ MTAL preview: pg. 3.
■ CHS 'Dream Team': pgs. 8-9
■ Monterey High preview: pg. 10.

Unser, Andretti hot on Vasser's tail as Grand Prix invades Laguna Seca

By SCOTT A. BROWN

A HIGH-NOON showdown will take place for the PPG Indy Car World Series Championship Sunday at Laguna Seca Raceway during the Toyota Grand Prix of Monterey.

With the results recorded from the recent Molson Indy event in Vancouver, San Francisco native Jimmy Vasser leads the PPG Indy Car standings by a mere 21 points over Al Unser, Jr., with third-place holder Michael Andretti also within striking distance of the title.

All three will participate for $1 million and the prestigious PPG Cup in the Bank of America 300, the 16th and final stop of the PPG Indy Car World Series. The race begins at noon Sunday.

Made for the movies

"Hollywood couldn't have written a better season-ending script," said Scott Atherton, general manager of Laguna Seca. "We've got the best drivers in the world, backed by three of the best teams, deciding the PPG Cup Championship on one of the best tracks in the world.

"All of a sudden, the first 15 races don't matter. It all comes down to this one."

Vasser is driving for the Target/Chip Ganassi Racing Team. Unser, Jr., is backed by Marlboro Team Racing, while Andretti drives for the Newman/Haas Racing Team.

The race will take place on Laguna Seca's new track layout. A week ago, race participants were at Laguna Seca for open testing and, although the track is longer than it was last year, record times were recorded during the two-day practice session.

Ticket information: 648-5100 or 1-800-327-SECA or http://www.laguna-seca.com.

RACE WEEKEND AT A GLANCE

■ **What:** Toyota Grand Prix of Monterey featuring the Bank of America 300 Indy Car World Series
■ **Where:** Laguna Seca Raceway, 1021 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Monterey
■ **When:** Friday through Sunday.
■ **Featured event:** Bank of America 300: Final Round of the 1996 PPG Indy Car World Series. Race starts at noon Sunday.
■ **Supporting events:** Player's/Toyota Atlantic Championship, PPG Firestone Indy Lights Championship, North American Touring Car Championship, Barber Dodge Pro Series.
■ **Event significance:** The Toyota Grand Prix of Monterey is the final event of the 16-race 1996 PPG Indy Car World Series. The season championship is expected to be decided this weekend. San Francisco native Jimmy Vasser currently leads the PPG Indy Car championship by 21 points over Al Unser, Jr. This is the first Indy Car event held on the freshly paved and redesigned Laguna Seca Raceway track. New track records will be set in all categories. Also featured are the final rounds of the Player's/Toyota Atlantic Championship, PPG-Firestone Indy Lights Series and the NATCC.
■ **Ticket information:** Available at local BASS Ticket outlets or call 1-800-327-SECA or http://www.laguna-seca.com.
■ **Bus service:** Free for all race ticket holders on Monterey-Salinas Transit. More information: 899-2555.

Facelift ongoing at Spyglass Hill

SPYGLASS HILL Golf Course in Pebble Beach is in the process of changing the look of many holes.

The project was originally planned to fix drainage problems that caused the cancellation of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am last winter. Once it got in full swing, the project developed into a large-scale overhaul that will affect at least five holes on the back nine.

The basic changes are:

■ New cart paths have been installed.

Hogan's Alley

By BILL HOGAN

■ Several fairways had new drainage installed.

■ 11th hole (par 5) — The pond was removed and replaced with five new bunkers and a reshaped fairway.

■ 12th hole (par 3) — A new tee was added and the wall near the pond was removed to give it a more natural look.

■ 14th hole (par 5) — The bunker and pond near the green have been rebuilt.

■ 15th hole (par 3) — A new tee was added and the green was enlarged to wrap around the lake.

■ 16th hole (par 4) — The fairway was reshaped and the green was enlarged.

Many expect the changes to "soften" the course a little. The changes, however, will allow for more pin placements that will ease the wear and tear on greens.

See HOGAN'S back page

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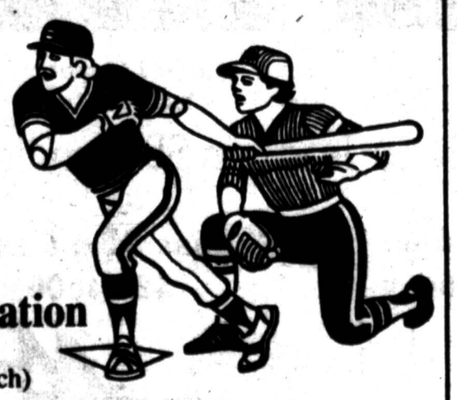
ADULT BASEBALL



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The Almost Tolerable Fitness Column

By BILL BURLEIGH

Late afternoon workout ideal for many reasons

LAST WEEK I gave you the pulse-rate goal for your 20-minute workouts: 220 minus your age, then 70 percent of that.

If you have a hard time taking your own pulse, like I do, you can get a heart-rate monitor from your doctor, health club or school. Or you can buy one for about $100 — see any major running magazine like Runner's World. A strap below your breast transmits your heartbeats to a meter on your wrist.

Now I want to talk about something I have never seen discussed in fitness literature: the time of day for your workout.

I have friends that get up early and put in three or four miles before breakfast and work. I've never liked that time of day; my oil doesn't start circulating until later. Besides, gentlemen don't exercise before 9 a.m. It isn't civilized.

Convenient, relaxing

I like to run in the late afternoon for several reasons: it's convenient, and I don't have to hurry to work; if I feel like an extra couple of miles, I have the time.

Another reason for late afternoon runs is that the exercise stimulates your metabolism for several hours, burning off those excess dinner calories.

It's also a prettier time of day. The morning fog is gone, and the late-day sunlight often turns everything to gold.

But here's the main value for late afternoon runs: you get rid of the day's stress and frustration. The American Medical Association estimates that up to 70 percent of all patients seen by general physicians come with symptoms directly related to unrelieved stress: flu, protracted colds, intestinal problems, anxiety, insomnia, back strains, high blood pressure, fatigue, depression, migraines, ulcers, blood clots, chest pain and heart attacks.

The key word is "unrelieved." If, when you leave work, you feel like strangling your boss for messing up your computer program, or you are hopelessly behind in your inventory, go for a three- or four-mile run. Even a couple of miles would probably work. There goes the pressure.

SHELI FISHER/ILLUSTRATION

Stress reliever

I've heard that phenomenon explained — something about a change in brain chemistry — but I don't really understand it. Suffice it to say, exercise relieves stress. Unquestionably, undeniably. And if you are lucky, you might get an endorphin runner's high, a feeling of euphoria and happiness.

In any event, the problems of the day diminish. I don't have any problems at 7 a.m.; I've picked up a few by 5 p.m.

Take a look at the people at the Carmel Fine Arts 5K Brunch. They just completed a three-mile run or walk, and, although they felt stressed at the start, there's not a stressed-out finisher to be found.

The entries are coming in heavily, so you had better get yours soon for the Sunday, Oct. 6 event. Either pick up one at the Collector's Gallery in Carmel, Dolores and Fifth, or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Carmel Fine Arts 5K, P.O. Box 222620, Carmel, CA 93922.

Happy Feet, and run away from your anger and stress!

Postscript: There was a recent letter to the editor suggesting that I be attacked with torches and pitchforks. I don't know if the writer were serious, but if she were, she owes me an apology for promoting such extreme violence.

Bill Burleigh's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

The Triathlon at Pacific Grove

Olympic Distance Triathlon
- 1.5 Kilometer Swim
- 40 Kilometer Bike
- 10 Kilometer Run

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, Sept. 13
Noon-9 pm: Lovers Point, *Exposition* The latest in fitness equipment, nutrition and apparel and food vendors - No entry fee
Noon-9 pm: Lovers Point, *Triathlete Registration & Bike Check*
4 - 9 pm: Griffin Senior Center, 700 Jewell Ave., PG – PASTA PARTY $10 per person
Pacific Grove's Finest Restaurants Provide their Best Pasta Sauce! featuring world famous Mrs. T's Pierogies
6 -7 pm: Lovers Point *"Ride the Tri or Tri the Ride"* with P.G. Mayor Sandy Koffman and City Council Members. A recreational family fun ride (6.2) miles of the Triathlon Bike Course, from Lover Point to Asilomar and back. Everyone is invited, no entry fee! *Helmets required*

Saturday, Sept. 14
7 - 4 pm: Lovers Point, *Exposition Opens* The latest in fitness equipment, nutrition and apparel and food vendors - No entry fee
7:45 am: Lovers Point, (Swim Wave Start) *Triathlete Magazine Presents the "USA Triathlon National Club Championship Race"*
8 am: Lovers Point (Swim Wave Start) *Amateur Age Group Divisions*
9:20 am: Lovers Point, (Swim Wave Start) *KSBW TV-8 and KWAV Radio Presents The Triathlon Kelp Krawl Relay Division"*
11:30 am: Lovers Point (Swim Wave Start) *Professional and Elite Division*
6-8 pm: Griffin Senior Center, 700 Jewell Ave. Thomas Kinkade Galleries presents: *"The Triathlon Awards Ceremony Victory Celebration, Auction and Art Show"* (Complimentary Champagne and BBQ Reception)

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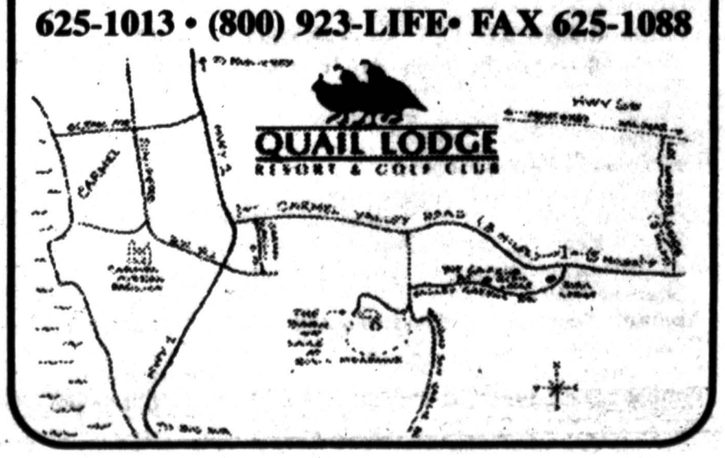

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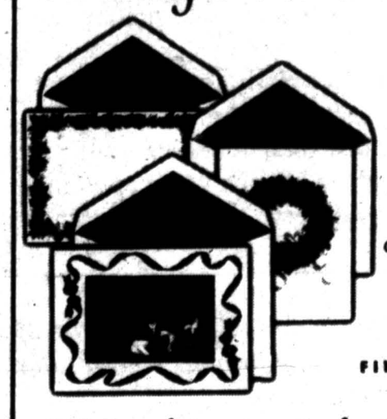

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Editorial

Convenient restrooms part of a welcoming community

AS ANYONE who has ever done any traveling knows, the first few minutes that follow one's arrival into a strange town are filled with pressing needs — finding something to eat, a place of lodging and a bathroom.

Of all these, the last need is usually the most urgent.

Our postcard-perfect memory of our travels tends to edit away these instances of discomfort. They are simply too banal; we remember instead a beautiful shoreline, a charming cityscape or interesting diversions.

At a deeper level, though, we pigeon-hole these destinations: "That place was inconvenient." "It was hard to get around it." Translation? "I would not have minded looking for a parking space if a bathroom had been closer by."

The bathroomless community is no friend to the tourist, or to the resident who likes to go out and enjoy the community. Carmel has too few public facilities, and those it has leave something to be desired in terms of their number, their sanitation, their equipment (running water, etc.) and their level of privacy.

Why the controversy?

It is hard to believe there is any controversy surrounding the proposed port-a-potty at the corner of Eighth and Scenic, which some residents near the proposed location oppose.

The reasons cited by some residents at a recent public workshop centered on noise, traffic, health, air pollution and other concerns. We are not convinced these concerns are well-founded.

Residents and business people should recognize the value of being a well-equipped and welcoming community and realize the sacrifice on their part is minimal.

Meanwhile, the city council should invest money only in a reasonably tasteful structure befitting Carmel. Also, it should do more to improve the condition and upkeep of restrooms at the foot of Ocean and Devendorf Park.

With abundant beauty and charm, Carmel should recognize that its reputation as a "livable city" is based as much on its human comforts as its natural setting.

'NIMBY' syndrome

In a front page article last week, we noted City Administrator Jere Kersnar's frustration with the paradoxical view of residents: They've complained that people have "used their front yards as bathrooms," yet many oppose the port-a-potty, taking a classic not-in-my-backyard ("NIMBY") stance.

With neither the front yard nor the back yard available, that doesn't leave too many places to go.

Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

The true meaning?

Dear Editor:

Those who offer the mysterious "Art of Living Award" may have buried a clue to their motivation in the acronym that forms their name.

ACEDIA means "spiritual torpor and apathy" and is expressed by the Gallic shrug.

Ed Daniels, *Carmel*

Francis Herrick's legacy

Dear Editor:

Some years before he died two weeks ago at the age of 95, Francis Herrick made his mark on our community in many ways.

On the Carmel Citizens Committee, his was a wise and conciliatory voice. He also served with distinction on the Harrison Library Board. When he spoke or wrote on matters of public concern, people paid attention.

He was especially pleased over the establishment of the Mariam Herrick Native Bulb Garden as part of the Rowntree Native Plant Garden next to the Flanders Mansion, in honor of his wife who predeceased him.

Of Dr. Herrick it may truly be said that he was a scholar and a gentleman whose life enriched Carmel.

Robert H. Evans, *Carmel*

BUCKING RODEO STEREOTYPES

Noted CV Western artist takes exception to column

By J.N. SWANSON

JOE FITZPATRICK'S July 18 column verified his dislike of the California Rodeo, but Pine Cone readers should know of his many misinformed "facts."

To start with, the bucking strap is located a *long* way from the horse's genitals, at least 18 inches forward. This strap causes no pain but is across an extremely "ticklish" area, causing a horse to buck harder than normal. This lie regarding the bucking strap has been promulgated to the unknowing public for years, obviously for its shock effect.

I think I speak from being well-informed on the anatomy of a horse. I've taught horse anatomy and make my living as an equine artist.

Injuries to rodeo livestock are minimal and very unfortunate. The calf roping is a source of most injuries due to the sudden stop of the calf after being roped.

Remove the shock

As a possible remedy, a short bungee type cord attached to the saddle horn and to the rope as standard equipment at the California Rodeo would definitely remove the shock of the sudden stop and probably dispense with all injuries to the calves — as normally they are very tough little critters.

Maybe if the California Rodeo started this practice, all other rodeos would follow suit. This would be a definite "plus" for rodeo critics and the California Rodeo.

Any other injuries to livestock are accidental and happen anywhere, but mostly in racing and jumping events which are not rodeo-sanctioned.

All board members are men for a very good reason. They physically work hard, painting buildings and running this large organization.

The intimation that rodeo people are somewhat *lower* (than your refined persuasions) is ridiculous. Most are young athletes in college, and exceptionally courageous, strong and with great physical coordination.

They all have great affection and respect for their equine partners and the rough stock they pit their skills against. If I were to be reincarnated I would prefer to come back as a saddle bronc.

They are pampered, well-fed and work only eight seconds every few weeks during rodeo season. They also like their job. They love to buck, strap or not.

Yes, many of these "rubes" are opera buffs and come from fine ranch families that attend and help fund the more cultured aspects of life — and in the prooess feed all of us, including Mr. Fitzpatrick.

Men on board

All board members are men for a very good reason. They physically work hard, painting buildings and running this large organization. And believe me, their wives are very actively involved in the more cultural aspects of rodeo, such as the historical exhibits. All put in long hours. Their efforts bring in huge economic benefits to Monterey County and should be applauded by all.

As far as Mr. Fitzpatrick's feelings of disgust toward the type of people attending rodeo, this is a carnival atmosphere that attracts all types of people found anywhere where large groups form.

I have seen the most ill-mannered, ridiculous-appearing people walking the streets of Carmel every day, dripping ice cream and towing screaming children. I prefer the rodeo crowd.

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Knowledge in what you are witnessing out in the arena would much alter your cynical opinion.

The ballet taking place between horse and cow in cutting and stock horse contests; the marvelous coordination between a fine horse and roper subjugating a thousand pound steer in a matter of seconds; the graceful exhibition of a fine saddle bronc rider floating with a plunging, high-kicking bronc; the courage of a rider on a 1,500 lb. bull that would happily kill him (and they do regularly) are all there during rodeo.

Rodeo is a wonderful outlet for these young, active, physical cowboys who are the epitome of American youth. This type stormed the beaches of Normandy and Tarawa.

They are not yet ready for the sedentary life of falling asleep at the Bach Festival. They have to test their manhood and they hang their heads in silence when an animal is injured. They deserve more than ridicule.

J.N. Swanson is a well-known artist of Western paintings and bronzes who resides in Carmel Valley.

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ORDINANCE

From page 5

evolved into a question of whether the changes to the ordinance will make it easier for restaurants to serve take-out food.

Carmel resident Barbara Brooks said her husband, Steve, was unable to attend the meeting, but she relayed his comments: "Will the proposed ordinance increase the number of take out operations in Carmel? If the answer is no, good. If the answer is yes, don't do it."

Most residents cited concerns that take-out food did not fit the village character of Carmel, that it would harm sit-down restaurants and that it would increase the amount of litter on the streets.

Mary Condry, president of the Carmel Residents Association, told commissioners she thought the ordinance was clear the way it was and believed changes would "blur" the ordinance and "cause serious problems with litter and filth."

"The proliferation of left-over food is unsightly, unsanitary and dangerous," said resident Connie Wright.

Resident Linda Anderson was also concerned about increasing litter on the streets, saying the proposed changes would "put a hole in the food-use ordinance so large that a garbage truck could drive through it."

Anderson, in an interview this week, said many residents were concerned the proposed ordinance would put more emphasis on take-out food by allowing restaurants to have 10 percent of their floor area dedicated to take-out food.

"It institutionalizes take-out food service," she said.

At the hearing, Anderson asked the commission to be cautious and appealed to them to heed resident concerns.

"We look to you," she told them. "Please protect us. You are our first line of defense, and we really depend on you. Please help us."

Many residents, like Shirley Humann, wanted changes to the ordinance, but only changes that would make it more restrictive.

"The existing ordinance needs strengthening, so we don't have to go through this again," said Humann.

Roseth said the new ordinance would require new restaurants to undergo planning commission review so there are no more surprises.

"This is one instance (the new) ordinance represents a strengthening rather than a loosening," said Roseth.

PLANNING

From page 5

plete the design guidelines, allowing a backlog of housing requests to slip in under old standards.

But a moratorium could be considered again, once the process of design review is fully underway.

"During the process, we can adopt a moratorium at any time — or not at all," he said.

John Mandurrago, Carmel resident and house designer, said he believed even discussion of a moratorium would cause a flood of new housing proposals.

"As soon as there is word of a moratorium business skyrockets," he said.

Carla Ramsey, another Carmel resident and former planning commissioner asked the commission to move "very hesitantly."

"Where is the damage to Carmel-by-the-Sea?" she said. "It will harm the architects, builders, real estate agents, homeowners, and taxpayers, not to mention city revenue."

Big Buddy orientation Tuesday

THOSE INTERESTED in becoming a Big Buddy are invited to attend an orientation meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mariposa Hall Conference Room, located at 801 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey.

The meeting will offer prospective volunteers an opportunity to learn more about the roles, responsibilities and rewards of being a Big Buddy.

More information: 655-9231.

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CHS boys' cross country team boasts experience

By PATRICK FOUDY
Pine Cone Correspondent

LAST YEAR, it was the Carmel High School girls' turn to take the Mission Trail Athletic League cross-country title.

This year it looks like it may be the Padre boys' turn.

The 22 guys, including a returning undefeated junior varsity team and a second-place varsity squad from last year, look to be tough. Senior captains Lindley Zerbe and John Pfeiffer, along with Joey Shevelson and Carey Parker, will bring experience to the Padre unit, coach by John Ables.

In addition, Oscar Guerrero has been a pleasant surprise addition for the team.

On the girls' team, only nine runners have turned out and nearly all are underclassmen. Junior Molly Allen, the MTAL champion in her freshman year, will captain the team. Sophomore Fallon Hookailo, a rookie runner, also will be heading the Padre pack.

Ables will get a look at exactly what the boys and girls have at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 when they participate in a meet at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach.

■ GIRLS TENNIS

A young and inexperienced Padre tennis team, comprised of 22 girls who are all "very enthusiastic and want to get better at tennis," according to coach Dave Chaney, sees its first action at 3 p.m. Friday against Harbor on the CHS courts.

The only three seniors on the team are Whitney Fisher, Anna Sanchez and Misty Schuh. They will join sophomore Allison Downing as the team's four singles players.

Carmel will once again face tough competition from the likes of RLS and Santa Catalina, but, says Chaney, "the important thing is they're out there playing."

HOGAN'S ALLEY

From page 16

The new cart paths are closer to the fairways and will speed up play. The redesigned fairways should deflect balls toward the center and keep golfers out of the woods. Most importantly, the drainage improvements will keep balls from plugging and improve the overall condition of the course.

The back nine is expected to reopen Oct. 1, and the work crews will then begin working on the front nine (sorry, the ice plant will stay). Until then, guests are offered reduced green fees and some provisions have been made for players to play at other local courses.

All in all, the changes may make Spyglass a little kinder. But like Long John Silver and Black Dog, pirates are still pirates.

■ From The Clubhouse: Down the road at Pebble Beach Golf Links, the fifth hole is being redesigned by **Jack Nicklaus** to play along the cliff between the fourth green and the sixth tee. Assuming Nicklaus does a good job (with that piece of real estate, how could he fail?), the "greatest stretch of holes in golf" will now have to include holes four through 10? ... Care to see the golf industry showcased in one room? Visit the three-day PGA International Golf Show in Las Vegas beginning Monday at the Sands Expo Center. Some 25,000 buyers negotiate with more than 1,000 exhibitors and spend millions of dollars on new equipment and soft goods for PGA shops and off-course stores.

Bill Hogan is president of Carmel-based Wide World of Golf, which has offered luxury golf vacations and consulting services since 1957. If you have information for Bill, give him a call at 624-6667. 'Hogan's Alley' appears every other week in The Pine Cone.

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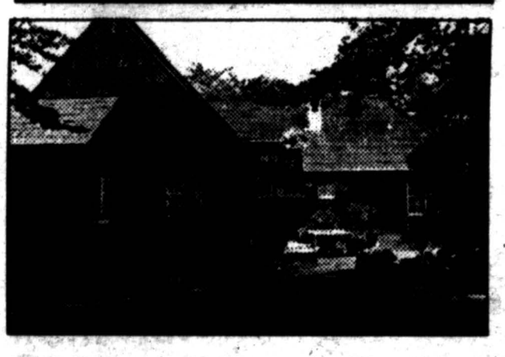
"TWO OLD HOUSES ON CARMEL POINT!" Newly listed probate sale close to two beaches. Large older home in front on two lots, and a guest house in the back on another lot. On desirable Carmel Point, along a lightly traveled street. $1,100,000.

QUAINT CARMEL CHARMER! English gardens surround this delightful 2-bedroom home, recently upgraded with plumbing, electrical & plaster. Hardwood floors, wood-frame windows & newly remodeled kitchen & bath. $369,000.

"TALL TIMBERS!" South of Ocean Avenue, down a long & private lane is this 1920's home reflecting fine craftsmanship & architectural splendor. Huge hand-hewn beams span the gracious living areas of this 5 bedroom, 2 bath hidden treasure. French doors, 3 patios & mature landscaping on about 1/4-acre. $999,000.

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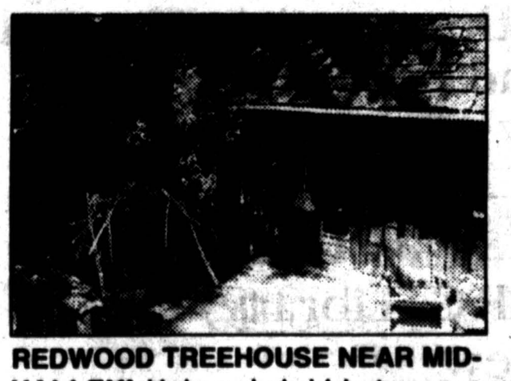
CARMEL VALLEY
"CATWALK TO HEAVEN!" Talk about value, here's a newly listed 3 bedroom, 2 bath well-located home in the valley with two fireplaces, open beams, and even a sundeck overlooking the canyons. On over 3/4-acre, with garage and carport. $265,000.

REDWOOD TREEHOUSE NEAR MID-VALLEY! Unique hybrid between a grand hunting lodge and a peaceful mountain retreat — minutes from Carmel! On over an acre, with the most beautiful redwood trees, over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, including both separate guest quarters AND separate guest house...and decks all over place! $595,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

OCEAN VIEW CONTEMPORARY! Newly listed, a spacious, light & airy 5 bedroom, 4 bath family home of 3,000 + sq. ft. enjoying wonderful ocean views along a quiet street. Dramatic living room, modern kitchen & formal dining room. $699,000.

OCEANFRONT BUILDING SITE AT YANKEE POINT! Brand New Listing. Own over 90 feet of ocean frontage, hidden by a rocky bluff, along our magnificent coastline. Pristine views, plans included for a 5,200 sq. ft. home with awesome views, five fireplaces & windows everywhere! $1,190,000.

PEBBLE BEACH
OVERLOOKING THE 18TH GREEN! At Spyglass Hill is this custom-built 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home designed for entertaining & relaxation. Southern exposure, soaring ceilings & high windows. Formal dining, wet bar, & family room. $695,000.

CONNOISSEUR'S CHOICE! Newly listed, an architecturally distinctive and Mediterranean-flavored 4 bedroom, 3 bath residence in an excellent MPCC location, close to two golf courses. Filled with warmth & comfort, enjoy a gourmet kitchen, view master suite & three fireplaces. $1,095,000.

BRAND NEW COUNTRY MANOR! Under construction inside Macomber Estates is this grand 5 bedroom, 4-1/2 bath manor by J. Lohr Properties, perched high above the golf links & Carmel with expansive views. Stunning 3.6-acre site. $3,495,000.

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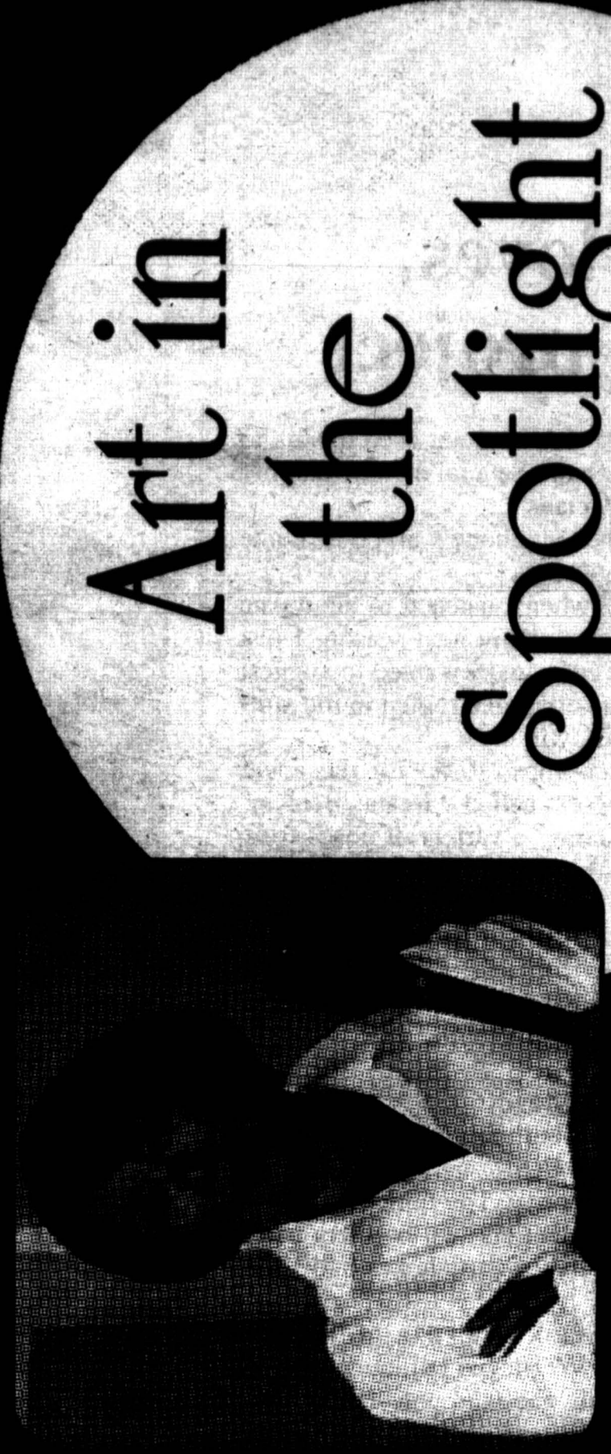

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Desirable Pacific Grove Location
Very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with distant ocean views. Well built with newly painted exterior, large living room with brick fireplace, 2 car garage, patio, deck and laundry room in lower basement. $282,000.

Own Your Own Resort At Spanish Bay In Fabulous Pebble Beach

This northwest style retreat is approx. 3,720 sq. ft., has 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, bonus room, 2 fireplaces, wet bar and artist studio. And, it is designed to make entertaining effortless. On a level 3/4 acre lot there is also a professional tennis court, half-court basketball, and a spa on the deck from which you can enjoy the stars at night. $859,000.

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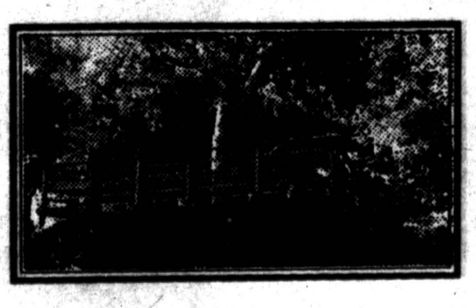
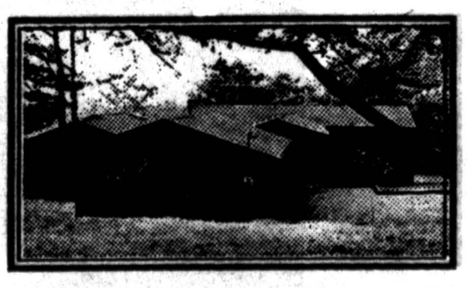
3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a sunny, peaceful location surrounded by trees. Aprox. 1200 sq. ft. with skylights, open beam ceilings, fireplace, fantastic 40 foot deck overlooking a brook, 2 greenhouses and a 400 sq. ft. artist studio. $285,000.





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Artist Profile

AN ARTISTIC PARTNERSHIP

Karen Nagano pairs her two loves, music and art, for symphony project

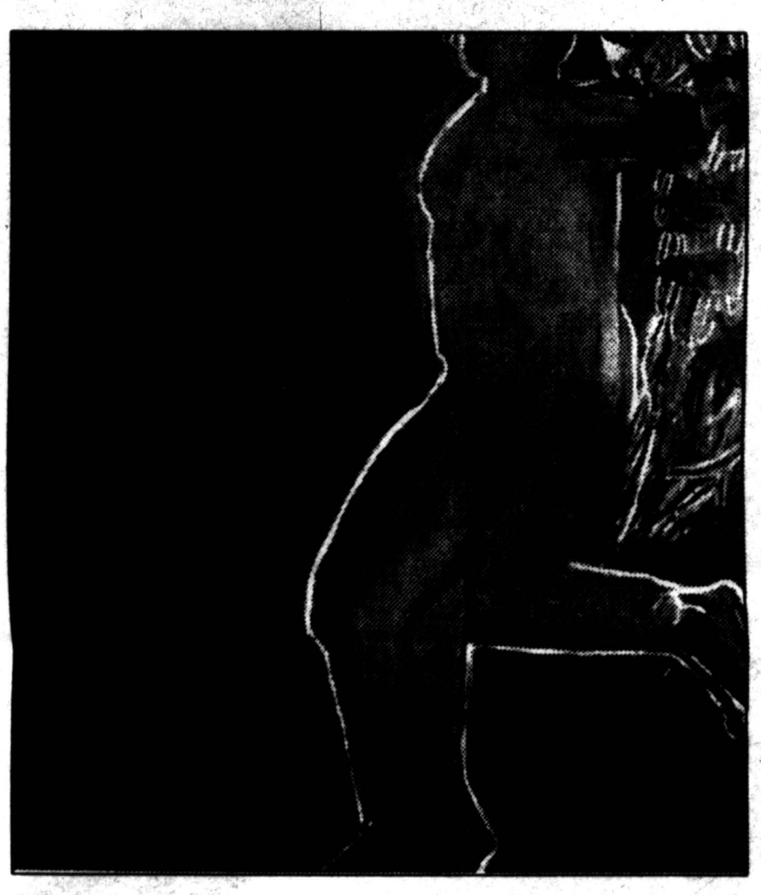
By NATALIE PRESSMAN

THERE'S NO experience like walking into an artist's studio and having your senses assaulted (in a good way) by the smell of paint pots and brushes softening in turpentine, and the sight of brilliant blues and greens, colors enhanced by a skylight.

Propped against the wall of Karen Nagano's Salinas studio were finished and half-finished canvases, some in pastels, some in oils, some outlined, some just strokes with the beginnings of an idea, others fully finished, and they all had one thing in common.

All were winged figures in various stages of motion in progress. Among other winged artifacts strewn about the room was a huge, black and gray hawk's wing, carefully spread out on the wall.

Nagano has designed the cover for the Monterey County Symphony's 1996-97 program brochure. This is



Nagano's winged figure adorns the cover of Monterey County Symphony's new season brochure. The image was inspired by music from the symphony's upcoming season.

the first time in the symphony's 50-year history that an artist has been commissioned to do this work.

"Joe Truskot, executive director of the symphony, asked me to do it," she explains. "I've known Joe for many years. I was so excited and thrilled when he asked me, and I thought what a wonderful chance this would be to bring together my art with music."

Music in the family

There is much music in Nagano's family. Her aunt teaches vocal arts at the famed Eastman School of Music, and when Karen was a little girl, her aunt used to sing to Karen while Karen took her bath. Several members of her family are professional musicians.

The image that graces the symphony's brochure came to her through music, Nagano says.

"I'm a visual artist, and when I listened to the music that will be played by the symphony next season, I just saw this forward-running figure, and I wanted to suggest a body both spiritual and material, one rooted in the stuff of this earth, but not limited by it."

The winged figure Karen chose to do for the cover comes from a body of work called "Beatas/Beatus," meaning blessed one. It assumes a variety of poses from languid to acrobatic, and is both feminine and masculine in form.

They are angel-like creatures, and they may stand, sit or move like dancers, their limbs and wings catching blasts of light while the figures appear to pass only momentarily through this material realm.

Rich heritage

Nagano comes from a rich cultural background. Born in Minneapolis, she moved to California as an infant and basically considers herself a native. The family settled in Morro Bay, where her father and his two brothers had a large farm. They raised vegetables, artichokes and sugar beets.

"We also had a vegetable farm stand, like the ones you see on Carmel Valley Road. We played outdoors most all the time, and grew up loving the land and nature," she remembers. "The fun part was, we never had to do any of the hard work, although my parents worked very hard. It was a very special place to grow up in because it sprouted all these wonderful, creative people."

Her brother is a woodworker, and her cousin Kent Nagano is a conductor. If you happen to be in one of the music stores in town you can see a poster of him conducting a Ravel opus.

As a child Nagano loved looking at art. Her mother would take her to the artists' open house studios in and around the Morro Bay area. Her maternal grandmother was an award-winning poet who also did a lot of fabric dyeing. Her other grandmother was known for her calligraphy work.

Nagano graduated with a degree in art from Stanford. Her graduate work at the University of California at Santa Barbara was short-lived, because she felt she was painting only to please her teachers and not herself.

She felt she needed to know more about herself. She wanted to connect more strongly with her Japanese cultural background. Although she'd been to Japan, she needed to know her parents' and grandparents' world, not only in the external way she knew it, but the emotional and spiritual culture which she never understood. It was then she began to study Zen Buddhism.

She went back to Japan and spent a year taking classes in theology, art and the Japanese language, three very strong interests. Even though her school was a Western-

See NAGANO page 3B

Smiling sculptor

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Salinas sculptor Jose Guardado drew a large crowd Saturday, Aug. 31 at Carmel's Seventh Annual Outdoor Art & Wine Festival at Sunset Cultural Center. For more coverage of the festival, see SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT, page 6B.

Upcoming Monterey Jazz Festival boasts top stars, tributes to 'Diz

PENINSULA STAFF REPORT

THE BIGGEST weekend of the year for jazz fans is slated for Sept. 20 - 22 at the Monterey Fairgrounds: the Monterey Jazz Festival.

Continuous jazz entertainment will be featured throughout the weekend on three stages, with grounds admission prices ranging from $18 for Friday night, to $23 for all day Saturday or Sunday, and $50 for a full weekend pass.

Headliners include the Joshua Redman Band, Jon Jang Sextet, Howard Johnson & Gravity!, Johnny Nocturne Band, Irma Thomas, and Roy Hargrove (appearing with Billy Childs).

National touring artists Ethnic Heritage Ensemble and Dave Douglas String Group will also perform, along with regional talent including Dmitri Matheny, Peter Apfelbaum, Kitty Margolis, Claudia Gomez and Dogslyde.

This year's festival pays tribute to the late, undeniably great Dizzy Gillespie, with vintage jazz films featuring "Dizzy & Friends" and a photo retrospective of "Dizzy at Monterey."

Among the other festival highlights are the Columbia Records Jazz Jam (featuring the Kyle Eastwood Quartet, Leon Parker Quartet and Leroy Jones), clinics with Joshua Redman and Roy Hargrove, a conversation with Herbie Hancock, and a "blindfold" listening test.

More information: 373-3366. Tickets: 800/307-3378.

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Doc's to re-open with blues party Friday night

BLUES GREAT Tommy Castro comes to the Peninsula Friday night to play the grand opening of Doc's Nightclub (formerly Doc Ricketts' Lab) on Cannery Row.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 9. An over-capacity crowd is expected, so early arrival is advised for a good spot. Cover is $5.

At left, Castro was captured at the Monterey Bay Blues Festival by photographer Cole Thompson.

Spiritual experience inspired Nagano

NAGANO from page 2B

oriented art school, it didn't deter her from finding out more about her heritage.

"It was a very powerful thing, and it was only through studying that I felt connected," she says. "I realized what it means to have an ethnic sense of belonging in a cultural Japanese/American family."

Where she belongs

Karen used to visit her brother in Carmel, and found she loved the area. Friends of hers who lived in Los Angeles had a studio and asked her to join them, which she did, for a while, until she realized she did not feel she belonged there.

She soon came back to the Carmel area she loved, and later she and her husband found and bought a house in Salinas with a studio attached.

Nagano tends to work in blocks and in bodies of works. She worked in watercolors for four years, and later on was inspired by the historical era of Japanese art and culture and worked in that field during the 1980s.

"I'm working in oils now, but I've also worked in pastels and watercolors," she says. "Different mediums tend to bring out different subjects and forms, and with the use of certain colors and light, it's what makes art so interesting."

Inspiring experience

Nagano has traveled extensively throughout Europe and California, and when visiting the missions and churches, she became interested in the iconology of "Our Lady," and saw it as a light-gathering figure.

Her "Beatas/Beatus" body of work came about through an experience she had after attending an evening Mass at Notre Dame in Paris in 1993.

She was filled with the beauty of the church and the clear sound of the music spiraling up as the choir boys sang the ethereal melodies.

Leaving the church, to her it seemed there was light everywhere, on the people walking in front of her, on the trees, everywhere, and she felt transfixed.

Suddenly a car drove up on the sidewalk and ran over her foot. She saw the tire marks and the dent it made in her foot. There was screaming and excitement all around her but she remained calm, and through the din and noise she heard a voice say, "It's not broken."

She hailed a cab, went back to the hotel and remained in a calm, serene state for 24 hours. The next day her husband asked how her foot was, she started briefly to tell him, and it was then that she began to feel the pain in her foot, but the same voice said, "Be quiet and don't talk about it, it will be all right."

And it was. The only discomfort she had was that her foot tired quickly when she walked around sightseeing. Before she knew it, her foot had healed.

About 12 hours after she returned home, she went into her studio not knowing why or what she was going to paint, and that's when the winged figures were born. It is "Angel of the Four Seasons" from the series that graces the cover of the symphony brochure.

The "Beatas/Beatus" winged figured series will be on exhibit at the Monterey Museum of Art during its 1997 season.

Natalie Pressman is a Carmel resident who is in love with classical music. She has been heard discussing music with Barbara Rose Shuler on local classical radio station KBOQ. This is her first article to appear in Peninsula.

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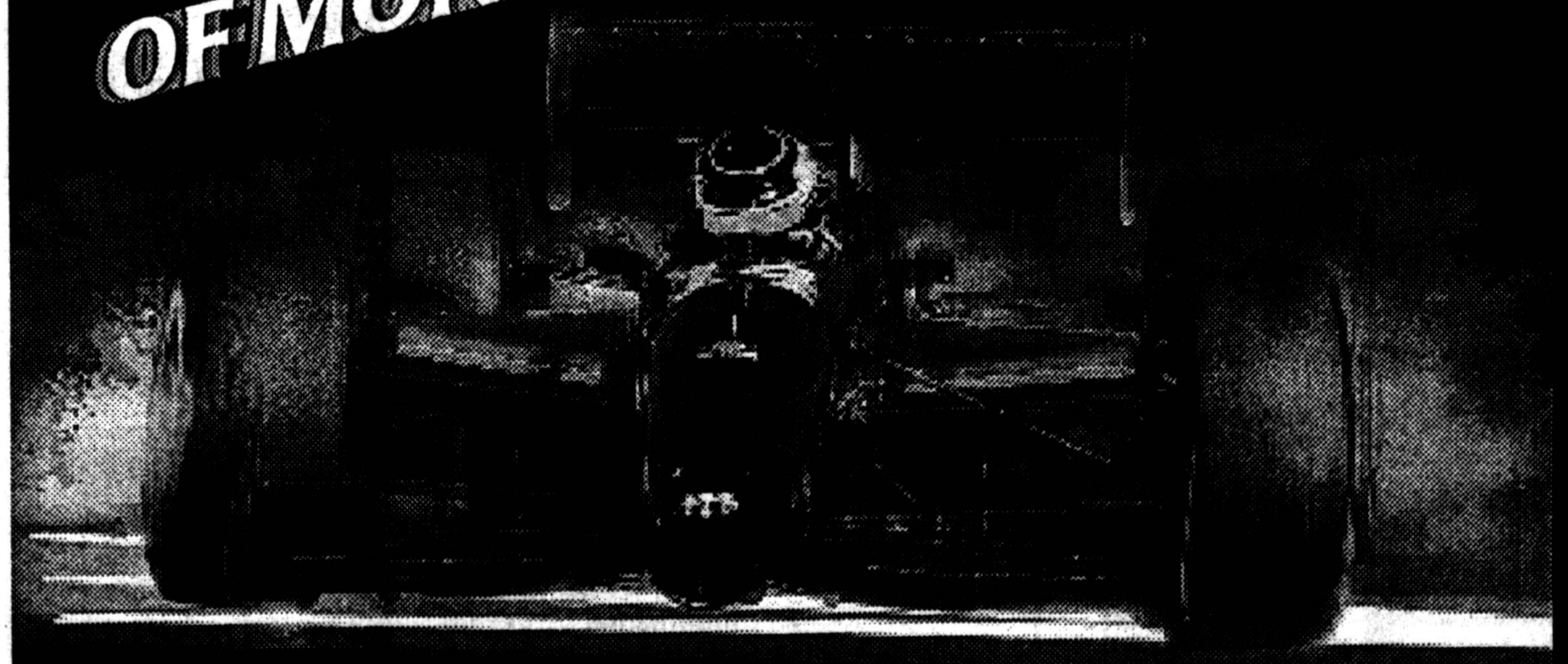

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FRIDAY 6

MUSIC/DANCE

Back to Back Blues Band — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (at intersection of Alvarado and Del Monte), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Blues with Tommy Castro/Grand Opening party for Doc's Nightclub — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 649-4241.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring guitarist Bill Vallarie — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Cabaret vocalist/pianist Daryl Sherman — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Dino Vera — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 5:30 - 8 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Dino Vera & Django — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 624-3811.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Piano bar and open mike with pianist Richard Stauff — Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Phone 659-2233.

World Beat music with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

ART EVENTS

Reception for artist Robynn Smith — Monterey Museum of Art at La Mirada, 720 Via Mirada off Fremont Street, adjacent to Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Phone 372-3689.

Reception for photographers Joe and Deborah Smolen — Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Phone 624-5075.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alliance on Aging Senior Outreach Luncheon — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m., $3 donation. Phone 646-4636.

Club Mac of Monterey (a Macintosh computer users' group) meeting — Room 5, Building C, Pacific Grove High School, Sunset Drive, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 626-8169 or 899-8511.

Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung meet, view and discuss Bill Moyers' videotape "The Art of Healing" — 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation requested. Phone 649-4018.

KRML
JAZZ RADIO 1410 AM

America's Classical Music

SATURDAY 7

MUSIC/DANCE

Blues with Red Beans & Rice — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring guitarist Bill Vallarie — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Cabaret vocalist/pianist Daryl Sherman — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Classic rock/Motown with Stone Soup — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (at intersection of Alvarado and Del Monte), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Dino Vera & Django — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 624-3811.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Historical ballads with The Black Irish Band — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., 8 p.m., $10 advance/$12 at the door. Phone 373-7379.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Sand Jam with Crumb and Brave New World — three spirits warehouse, 361 Orange St., Sand City, 8 p.m., $5 advance/$6 at the door. Phone 393-2787.

Singer/songwriter John Bankston — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 8 p.m. Phone 667-2700.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Basic Introduction to Posture and Practice of Zen Meditation" with Katherine Thanas — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, corner of Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, 10 a.m.-noon, free. Phone 624-7491.

ART EVENTS

Multimedia show by photographer Samual Wade with poems by R. Neal Arbon and live music — The Hawthorne Gallery, Highway 1 26 miles south of Carmel, across from Nepenthe, Big Sur, 7:15 p.m. Phone 625-0333.

Reception for photographer Alison Lake and painters Charity Crane and Margaret Leutzinger — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, corner of Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Phone 624-7491.

Richard MacDonald signs newly-released serigraphs and photographs — Richard MacDonald Galleries, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 2-5 p.m. Phone 624-8200.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bargain Fair — La Mesa School, Monterey (use Sylvan Road entrance off Aguajito Road), 10 a.m.-noon, admission free. Rain date Sunday, Sept. 8. Phone 647-1858.

Festa Italia — Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-6544.

Guided history walking tour of downtown Carmel with Kay Prine of Carmel Heritage — Meet at Welcome Center, Lincoln at Sixth, Carmel, 1 p.m., donations accepted. Phone 624-4447.

Jazz brunch with the Serena Underwood Quartet — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 1-3 p.m. Phone 659-8004.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Rock with Bill Arabi & The Infidels — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

ART EVENTS

Nancy Hirsch's Fifth Annual Garden Art Party — 10 Esquiline Road, Carmel Valley, 2-5 p.m., catered by Jeffrey's Grill, public invited, RSVP desired. Phone 659-5310.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Lecture: "Twenty Years of Marine Biology at Stillwater Cove" by Mike Foster — Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, corner of Forest and Central avenues, 2 p.m., free, seating limited. Phone 648-3116.

MISCELLANEOUS

Festa Italia — Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-6544.

Outdoor open poetry reading — Henry Miller Library, Highway 1, Big Sur, 3 p.m., beverages provided. Phone 667-2574.

SUNDAY 8

MUSIC/DANCE

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring vocalist Lauri Hofer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz with the Abalone Stompers — River Inn, Highway 1 just south of Andrew Molera State Park, Big Sur, 1-5 p.m. Phone 800/548-3610.

Jazz with the Joe Lucido Trio — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

MONDAY 9

MUSIC/DANCE

Jazz pianist Serena Underwood — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 7-9 p.m. Phone 659-8004.

KPIG Blues Night with A Nickel & A Nail — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., $3 cover. Phone 649-4241.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Tom Hazleton plays the "Mighty Wurlitzer" organ — State Theatre, Alvarado Street, Monterey, 8 p.m., $8 advance, $10 at the door, $1 kids 12 and under. Phone 624-4695.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Dream workshop — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., call for admission interview and reservation, $10. Phone 649-4018.

Lecture/book signing: "Listen to Me: A Book for Women and Men about Father-Son Relationships" with Lee Jampolsky — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Breast self-exam class — Community Hospital Mammography Center, 880 Cass St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m., free. Phone 372-6106.

TUESDAY 10

MUSIC/DANCE

Greek folk dance classes — Sunset Center Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, all ages, partners not necessary, beginners 6:30 p.m., intermediates and advanced 7:30-9:30, $4. Phone 375-2549.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Reggae with Root Awakening — Doc's

See CALENDAR page 13

Please make sure submissions for the Calendar and Current Art Exhibits pages reach Peninsula's offices by NOON on Fridays. Send them to P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, 93921 or fax them to 624-8076, to the attention of Ivy Weston. Calendar entries must include a phone number for more information; Art Exhibits listings must include the date the exhibit comes down. Submissions excluding this information or that are late will not be considered.

Cinema Cal Enterprises
LIGHTHOUSE CINEMAS
520 Lighthouse
Pacific Grove
· 372-7300 ·
$4.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
The following schedule begins Sept 6
BOGUS
(PG) 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45
A VERY BRADY SEQUEL
(PG-13)
11:15 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:45 9:45
ALASKA
(PG)
11:30 2:00 4:30
PHENOMENON
(PG) 7:00 9:30
DOUBLE FEATURE
THE STUPIDS (PG)
1:00 5:00 9:00
- AND -
NUTTY PROFESSOR
(PG13) 3:00 7:00

Cinema Cal Enterprises
GALAXY 6 CINEMAS
280 Del Monte Center
Monterey, California
(1 MILE WEST OF HWY 1
MISSION/DEL MONTE EXIT)
· 655-4617 ·
$4 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
INCLUDES SENIORS & CHILDREN
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
THIS SCHEDULE BEGINS 9-6-96
CHAIN REACTION
(R) 12:30 2:45(except Sat.) 5:10 7:25(except Sun.) 9:50
A TIME TO KILL
(R) 10:45 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
JACK
(PG) 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
TRIGGER EFFECT
(PG)
11:00 1:15 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
NO GATS OR PASSES UNTIL 9-13-96
BULLETPROOF (R)
THX 11:00 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
NO GATS OR PASSES UNTIL 9-20-96
THX THE CROW
(R) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
NO GATS OR PASSES UNTIL 9-20-96
SNEAK PREVIEW
IN PLACE OF CHAIN/COURAGE
FLYAWAY HOME
(PG) SAT. ONLY - 7:30
SUN. ONLY - 2:45
NO GATS OR PASSES

Cinema Cal Enterprises
CROSSROADS CINEMAS
18 Carmel Center
Carmel
· 624-8682 ·
$4.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
The following schedule begins
Friday 9-6-96
EMMA
RATED (PG)
12:30 3:00 5:30 7:45 10:00
SPITFIRE GRILL
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

CURRENT ART EXHIBITS

Ansel Adams Gallery — "Light and Transformation," photographs by **Patrick Jablonski**, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through Sept. 15.

Artists Forum Gallery — Group exhibition of works depicting California landscapes, 309 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-4-ART. Through Sept. 15.

Big Horn Galleries — "Tribute to the Horse" group show, several media, Dolores near Sixth, Carmel. Phone 625-2288. Through Sept. 6.

Blackhawk Jazz Gallery — Jim Marshall, Will Wallace and Michael Piazza, photography, 214 Crossroads Blvd., The Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Phone 624-6432. Through Dec. 31.

Carmel Art Association — Helen Barker, paintings, and **Ken Wiese**, sculpture, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Oct. 2.

Carmel Foundation — Carmel Foundation Photo Workshow, color photography, Activities Building, Hallway Gallery, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Sept. 30.

Carmel Valley Manor — David S. Mullally, manipulated photography, 8545 Carmel Valley Road. Phone 626-4843. Through Sept. 30.

Cypress Gallery — T.M. Nickolas, Jack Laycox, Mel Kane, Donald J. Phillips, Robert Nichols and William Allen Seldon, original oils and watercolors; **John Gamble**, photography, Dolores near Fifth, across from Carmel Art Association, Carmel. Phone 624-9561. Long-term exhibition.

Grycner Gallery — Salvador Dali, older prints and some of the last series of prints produced during Dali's lifetime, Del Dono Court, Dolores and Fifth, Carmel. Phone 624-2808. Through Oct. 31.

Highlands Inn Fireside Lobby — "Edward Weston at Home: The Carmel Years," photography from the University of California at Santa Cruz's Library Special Collections, Highway 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801. Through Sept. 30.

Holman Building — Doris F. Dyson, watercolors, 542 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 372-6469. Long-term exhibition.

J. Winters Gallery — Tomi D. Kobara, Keith Lindberg, Brenda Morrison and Diane Wolcott, oil on canvas, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 625-5535. Through Oct. 31.

Marjorie Evans Gallery — Joe and Deborah Smolen, photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 624-5075. Through Sept. 30.

Monterey College of Law — Matthew Muth, landscape paintings, and **Ken Wiese**, sculpture, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-3933. Through Oct. 31.

Monterey Museum of Art — "Bill Martin: Visions and Archetypes," Through Dec. 1; **"Barking at the Moon: Prints by Picasso, Rouault, Miró, Chagall and Severini,"** long-term exhibition. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477.

Monterey Museum of Art at La Mirada — "Robynn Smith: Gesture, Light and Texture." Through Oct. 27; **"Chinese Yi Xing Ware: Selected Works from the Collection," "The Art of Everyday Life: 19th Century Japan"** and **"The Lure of the Sea,"** long-term exhibitions. 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Dr. Melanie Lerner, William Rushton, Corinne Whitaker, several media; **and "East of Paris: Graphic Art from Central Europe," a group exhibition**. 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Sept. 13.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "Del Monte Forest Legacy: A Century of Stewardship," photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Oct. 20.

Photography by Alison Lake (like 'Fountain, Study #1, San Diego, California 1989') can be viewed at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, corner of Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, through Oct. 11. Info: 624-7491.

Raven in the Grove — Heike Neumeister, studies in oil and clay of the female nude, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through Sept. 16.

Retrospect — Lorene Porvaznik, abstract expressionist paintings in oil on canvas, Eastwood Building, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-8245. Long-term exhibition.

Richard MacDonald Galleries — Richard MacDonald, new sculpture releases, original drawings and paintings, Flair Across America retrospective. San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. Phone 624-8200. Long-term exhibition.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Seaside Art Commissioners' Show, several media, 440 Harcourt St. at Canyon Del Rey, Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through Oct. 5.

The Vehicle Gallery — "Otterly Motor Sport Surrealistic Paintings" by **Lola Disco Volante** and photographs by Lola Disco Volante and **Spyder McLaren**, rear of The Camera Exchange, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-0448. Through Sept. 30.

three spirits gallery — Don Laurino, retrospective exhibition of black and white photography, 361 Orange St., Sand City. Phone 393-ARTS. Through Sept. 8.

Venture Art Gallery — Linda Ogden, sand carving, Doubletree Hotel, 260 Alvarado Mall, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through Sept. 30.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Joan V. Kopp, "Yesterday's Paintings and Dolls," Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Sept. 30.

Weston Gallery — Vintage works by **Ansel Adams, Edward Weston and Morley Baer**, Sixth Avenue near Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Sept. 10.

Stars, Stripes & Swing

MAGIC 63AM PRESENTS

The Nelson Riddle Orchestra *returns with the*

SISTERS OF SWING

Directed by Christopher Riddle

Monterey Hyatt Regency
Grand Ballroom
September 28, 1996
7:30 - 11:30 pm

Enjoy!

A night of nostalgic music and dancing with music hits from the 40's & 50's played by the world-renowned 15-piece orchestra, led by Christopher Riddle.

Hear the songs that Nelson Riddle wrote and produced for Frank Sinatra and enjoy hearing the string of recordings he worked on for Judy Garland, Bing Cosby, Dean Martin, Johnny Mathis and eventually Linda Rondstadt.

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Saturday 6:30 AM
Sunday 6:00 AM
*THIS WEEKEND ONLY

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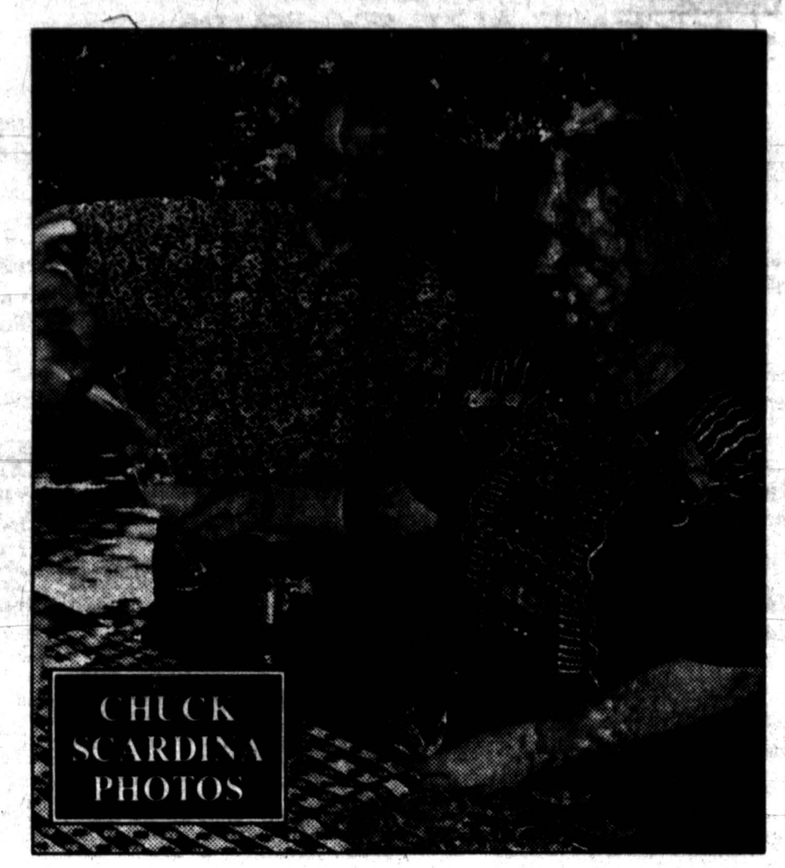
Monterey County Travel and Tourism Alliance Marketing Director Steve Wille, executive director Margie Ranc and president Nick Lombardo view slides at the MCTTA membership luncheon held Wednesday, Aug. 21 at Rancho Cañada in Carmel.



Alan Dawes pours a glass of champagne for his wife, Pat Kelleher-Dawes, festival coordinator for Carmel's Seventh Annual Outdoor Art & Wine festival, which took place Saturday, Aug. 31 at Sunset Cultural Center.

Art, wine and Bill Bates

Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

IT WAS a hell of a show — a whale of a show! Even if you didn't like some of the artists' work, you had to hand it to them for just plain creativity and imagination!

Carmel's Seventh Annual Outdoor Art & Wine Festival, held last Saturday and Sunday at Sunset Cultural Center, was a glorious panorama of art. **Pat Kelleher-Dawes**, festival coordinator, told me that more than 60 artists came from all over California and Arizona to exhibit their art.

Long bottles painted in lovely enamels, hundreds of painted bowls and tiles, and rounded stones engraved with sayings like "Welcome to my garden" and "Enjoy!" gave the festival a marvelously interesting flavor.

Paintings of sofas, tables and other furniture, sculpture, brilliantly figures in Van Gogh-like settings, and, of course, hundreds of California seascapes, all drew a large crowd.

Carmel cartoonist **Bill Bates** was there to paint caricatures.

On the veranda, barbecued chicken and hamburgers offered by the Moss Landing Cafe, served under white canopies to kids and adults, gave the festival an outdoor picnic flavor. Wines from J. Lohr and Pedroncelli were added delights to the picnic.

Acoustic Parade played saucy Mexican music, a wonderful accompaniment to the festival — may it continue forever!

■ Monterey — Have you really been here?

The above is the compelling slogan of the $75,000 television and radio campaign the Monterey County Travel & Tourism Alliance (MCTTA) is launching primarily in the San Francisco Bay Area this month through May 1997.

At the MCTTA general membership luncheon meeting Wednesday, Aug. 21 at Rancho Cañada in Carmel, Hoffman/Lewis Advertising Agency, using slides and TV commercials, showed the members the image they are presenting of the Monterey area to the Bay Area audience.

Peninsula chambers of commerce, as well as many area restaurants in attendance, were very pleased to see and hear about the campaign, as were the other MCTTA members there, owners and managers of most of the famous hotels in Monterey.

MCTTA president **Nick Lombardo** welcomed everyone in his usual delightful fashion, by poking fun at some of the members. **Steve Wille**, marketing director of MCTTA, followed saying that the new image — giving people reasons other than the Concours weekend for coming to Monterey — should give us all a good share of the pie when times are good.

MCTTA Financial Director **Tom Glidden** mentioned that $150,000 will be donated to the cultural arts that depict tourism.

This interesting event made me want to be a tourist again, just to visit all the wineries and world-class resorts.

■ CRA barbecue at Stillwater Cove

The sun was well set behind The Lodge at Pebble Beach on Tuesday, Aug. 20, but it was still light enough to silhouette a lone pelican perched on a rock just off shore from a nearby beach party at Stillwater Cove, the site of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) annual tennis tournament and barbecue.

President **Mary Condry** reported that more than 90 members attended the delicious barbecue featuring chicken, salad and beans. Like last year, chefs **Tony Budlong** and **Pierre Prodis** enhanced the chicken with some of their fantastic flavorings.

Steve Dolly was at the cutting board, shucking oysters (not one pearl found), while **Judy** and **Bruce Cowen** entertained everyone with their guitar and marimba.

Kay Kuffner, tennis tournament coordinator and board member, jumped up on a shaky folding chair and announced the winners. In the women's division, **Jean White** (the mayor's wife) took first place to **Marie Halloran's** runner-up spot. In the men's division, **Bill Cullin** took top prize, with **Herb Beckett** coming in second.

Board member **Barbara Brooks** gathered everyone around the bonfire for a sing-along.

The CRA's primary function is to see that the community of Carmel stays beautiful, not only for residents but tourists as well. The members are often seen on weekends picking up debris from the beaches.

■ Stan stokes the folks at Carmel gallery

New Masters Gallery in Carmel held a reception on Saturday, Aug. 24 for premier aviation artist **Stan Stokes**. Even if you don't like the subject, you should visit the gallery to see sheer brilliance of color and action on Stokes' palette. An incredibly exciting exhibit.

NASA has commissioned Stokes 16 times for paintings, and he is represented in every major aviation museum in the United States, including the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum, the Naval Aviation Museum in Pensacola, Fla.; and the U.S. Air Force Museum. He recently completed 35 paintings for a new international aviation museum in The Philippines.

In pursuit of authenticity, the artist has flown Mustangs, Corsairs, Warhawks and a Blue Angel F/A-18 — to name just a few.

As you gaze upon the paintings of the different planes,

See SOCIAL page 7B

For the Carmel Residents Association tennis tournament, held Tuesday, Aug. 20, the men's division runner-up, Herb Beckett, and tournament winner Bill Cullin are presented their prizes by CRA board member Kay Kulfner.

Having a really good time at the Carmel Residents Association annual barbecue at Stillwater Cove on Tuesday, Aug. 20 were Regina Godfrey, Mark Christensen, Steve Brooks and David Maradei,

Women tennis victors during the Carmel Residents Association tennis tourney at Stillwater Cove included runner-up Anne Marie Halloran and first-place winner Jean White, who won last year's tourney as well. Kay Knuffner (far right) presented the prizes.

SOCIAL from page 6B

the colors, action and especially the clouds are rendered so realistically, you almost believe they are photographs.

People came from far away with their children to view the exhibit, and many of them bought posters just to have Stokes sign them.

■ Pacific Repertory Theatre hosts historical gala opening

Pacific Repertory Theatre held a gala opening to benefit the Forest Theatre in Carmel on Saturday, Aug. 24.

Several hundred people (the place was jammed) dined on a chicken and vegetarian repast, wrapped up in a napkin, which was supposed to resemble a simple peasant dinner. Food was provided by **Katy Curry** of Kate's Table restaurant in Carmel Valley.

The special menu was designed to resemble the time period depicted in the evening's special presentation of PRT's production of the musical *Fiddler on the Roof,* directed by **Laura Akard**.

Every seat was taken and many people brought their own folding chairs to sit on the hillside and view the performance.

Theater-goers included **Barbara Brooks, Artie and Lee Early, Dr. Camille Templeton, Roy Ziegler** and local actor/director **Sid Cato**.

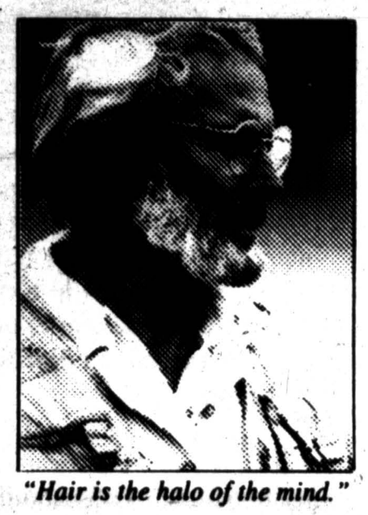
Pre-show music provided by **Steve Tosh** and friends brought much applause.

Dodie Barkley's 'Social Spotlight' column appears every week in Peninsula. If you have news of social activities, contact Dodie at 626-0514 or write to her in care of Peninsula, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.

Barbara Tosh, Lynn Jones, Stephen Moorer, Laura Akard (director of 'Fiddler on the Roof') and (seated) music director Steve Tosh pose Saturday, Aug. 24 on the set of the musical at the Forest Theater in Carmel.

Artist Stan Stokes, his wife Joan and daughter Larissa pose with New Masters Gallery owners Jennifer and Bill Hill at a reception held in Stan's honor at the Carmel gallery.

New Masters Gallery Director Dennis Sarkin, owner Bill Hill and staffer Bob Hogue pose next to one of Stan Stokes' paintings at the Stokes reception.



"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

"LIFE ISN'T A PROBLEM TO BE SOLVED,
but a mystery to be lived."

Les Fulgham, "Les the Barber", died last week. For years *The Carmel Pine Cone* published his picture, together with some words of wisdom Les had chosen for that week. You probably have seen his picture and perhaps have had those words take on a special meaning for you at a time when they were just the thing you needed to give you a lightness of heart, renewed strength to deal with your problems, or hope for better days ahead. Life was no mystery for him. That was what Les' life was all about. Giving, caring, sharing and joy. Awakening these qualities in those who were fortunate to know him and, through his weekly offering, grace the lives of those who did not. What a gift he had! His light always shone brightly and beckoned all to come and be restored. Even in his last days; those months of pain and suffering, from hospital to hospice, enduring the agony of surgeries, chemotherapy, radiation, his light never faded, his courage never faltered. He became the legendary patient at both Community Hospital and the Hospice, loved and admired by all the nursing staff. Off-duty nurses visited his room, bearing gifts of flowers and food, basking in the warmth of Les' presence. In the last days of his life, Les returned to Seaside, Oregon, where he had spent so many happy days as a lifeguard. It was "home" to him. Surrounded by his family, cocooned in love, his body said "no more", and Les passed on. His mother's maiden name was Rainbow, that spectrum of color Nature gifts us with after the storm. Les embodied that rainbow spirit; always beautiful, always aglow, making us feel good about ourselves and the world we live in. His spirit will remain in Carmel for years to come, touching us all. When a rainbow appears, remember Les...he'll be there.

For memorial service information write Bill Pentony, Box 3282, Carmel, CA 93921
Or see Obituary in next week's Pine Cone

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Who discloses sex offenders to home buyers?

REAL ESTATE disclosure laws, which require home sellers and realty agents to disclose everything imaginable about a property and the surrounding neighborhood, are getting more complicated.

A growing number of federal and state requirements are intersecting to broaden the disclosure mandate.

California Trends

By Bradley Inman

Take the new federal law and California state statute on disclosing sex offenders. It may require home buyers to be informed of the presence of sex offenders in a neighborhood. But who is obligated to make such disclosures is unclear and how the law will be enforced is equally muddy.

Earlier this summer, federal legislation was passed that requires local officials and parents be warned whenever dangerous child molesters and rapists are released. The California legislature approved a state version of the same law.

Megan's Law

The legislation is known as Megan's Law, named for Megan Kanka of New Jersey who was raped and murdered two years ago. A twice-convicted child molester who lived on Megan's street was charged with the crime.

Megan's parents, Richard and Maureen Kanka, successfully lobbied state and federal officials to enact tougher laws to inform local law enforcement and parents when convicted child molesters and rapists move into a community. Megan's parents gained the support of many politicians and influential organizations, including the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Real estate lawyers and brokers in New Jersey were the first to raise issues regarding the impact of the law on real estate sales and home values when the presence of sex offenders is made known.

"Megan's Law creates as many problems as it intends to solve," said Michael A. Casale, secretary of the Real Property Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Who has responsibility?

In California, the new laws raise the question as to who has the responsibility to warn those who are considering buying a house in the child molester's neighborhood and how the state's strict real estate disclosure law would interplay with the new federal statute.

The 9-year-old California real estate disclosure law requires home sellers to complete a seller transfer disclosure statement — a detailed checklist on the condition of their house.

Real estate attorney Marc Weissman described the obligation to disclose the presence of sex offenders in the disclosure statement as a "tough call.". He said nothing in the 1987 California Real Estate Disclosure law specifically requires sex offenders to be disclosed. Moreover, the transfer disclosure statement does not reference such incidents.

However, Weissman points out that the law states that home sellers are obligated to reveal "facts materially affecting the value or desirability of the property which are known or accessible only to the seller and which are not known to, or within reach of the diligent attention and observation of the buyer."

And, should litigation arise over such an issue, a judge or jury may conclude that such a fact would indeed materially affect the value or desirability of a property.

Surrounding neighborhoods

In other cases, the courts have determined that incidents in the surrounding neighborhood should be disclosed.

"Facts, not suspicions, must be disclosed," Weissman said. "So, if your suspicion is based on concrete fact then I would disclose it," he said.

Real estate attorney John Reilly agrees.

"In most cases the seller should make the disclosure to protect against the buyer later trying to rescind the transaction under a claim of concealment of a material fact," Reilly said.

See INMA

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THE PREMIER RE

Pebble Beach

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE $695,000
Located in a lovely estate aea, this lot is where your future days of quiet and privacy may be enjoyed.

CONVENIENCE & VALUE $449,000
Great single story floor plan. Neutral tones. Master w/3 closets, spa and separate entry. Step down living room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Kitchen/family room with fireplace opens to deck.

JUST LISTED $259,000
Lovely former model single level unit w/bay and serene forest views. 2 BR/2 BA. Many upgrades, easy elevator access to enclosed garage fireplace, wet bar, refrigerator, washer, dryer, furniture negotiable.

PRISTINE LOT $205,000
While waiting for the water rights, have a picnic and enjoy the fantastic sunsets and views.

Carmel/South Coast

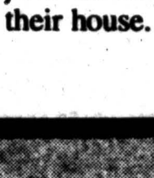
SERENITY & SEA $2,100,000
Within 10 miles south of Carmel lies this world class property. The site provides two dramatic coves comprising of 1000 feet of spectacular seascape and crashing surf allowing for the perfect blend of seclusion and convenience. Hidden behind a mature stand of Cypress, enter a gated, private drive that opens to landscaped vistas of sun, sky and surf. Inspired by the work of Frank Lloyd Wright, this get-away was designed by the owner/architect for his personal residence. Pride of craftsmanship is offered in the blending of materials harmoniously with nature in the 2 BR/2 BA residence, with a separate one bed, one bath guest apartment.

PRICE REDUCED! $795,000
A dream setting for your dream house. Twenty-one above-the-sea acres on Highway 1 at Garrapata Creek with forever views and breathtaking sunsets. Perimeter fencing and water system in place. Ten miles from Carmel.

CHARMING HIDEAWAY $419,000
Discover Carmel living the way it'... perfect hideaway in a delightful setting just 3 bl... Well maintained and upgraded with extra room for ... ous area for workshop or storage.
SALE PENDING

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION $385,000
This one acre lot is located in Carmel's most desirable spots! Enjoy the cool breeze and ocean view! Priced reduced!

ONE ACRE W/WATER! $379, 000
Architecturally designed 8 year old home. Perfect floor plan, open and airy with a very generous sized master suite. Nestled on the prestigious Partington Ridge. This 2 BR/2 BA home is in the ideal spot to enjoy serene living in Henry Miller Country.



Monterey

1445 MANOR $350,000
Over 1 acre w/plans for 2128 sq. ft., 2 story colonial. A dream plan 3/BR/3 BA, living/great room, library/den, 2 fireplaces and master suite w/sitting area. Water permit and plans approved. A dream come true. Location, location.

BEST VALUE $249,000
Immaculate 3 BR/2 BA home in Monterey. Sparkling hardwood and tile floors. Large living room with fireplace. Family room. Enormous backyard patio playground. Newer copper plumbing. Fully insulated.

SURPRISE PACKAGE $259,900
Come inside and you'll realize that this is not just a little cottage. This 3 BR/2 BA home has been upgraded in recent years. Wonderful kitchen for entertaining. Bay views from master and deck.

BEST BUY! $120,000
This 1 BR/1 BA end unit w/peek of the bay, extra privacy and windows on side. Custom features include window coverings, wallpaper, crown moulding, and large mirror closets.

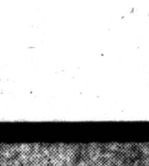
Pacific Grove

OCEAN VIEWS $435,000
You'll be awed by every sunset when you live in this split level 3 BR/2.5 BA w/over 1900 sq. ft. The open living/dining room with fireplace and deck offers the perfect place to entertain or enjoy the bay views.

UNDRESSED WHEN BOUGHT $399,950
But you should see me now! 3 BR/2 BA, exquisite in every detail. If your a quality oriented person, you must see this.

STROLL TO EVERYTHING $262,500
...Monterey Bay, Lover's Point, miles of walking paths, Jewel Park, library, museum and downtown Pacific Grove all within a block from the front porch! This Victorian duplex has a 1 BR apartment plus studio apartment.

P.G. CONDO $189,000
Spacious condo in convenient location with 1-car garage + carport. Oak cabinets; tile countertops in kitchen and baths. Laundry in garage. Great starter home or weekender. A must see!



Carmel Valley

EXECUTIVE EXPECTATIONS! $849,000
Ranch home has exceptional views and top quality throughout. Great kitchen features granite, white washed oak cabinets, extensive built-ins and skylights. Great property for golf enthusiast who prefers a secured, low maintenance environment, superior quality and flexibility.

EXPANSIVE VIEWS $695,000
You'll find privacy and elegance in this two story, custom designed, 4 BT/3.5 BA home in a gated community. Deck allows you to enjoy the warm sunlight as well as the golf and valley views.

SUNNY PRIVACY $479,000
Pristine 8 year old, 3 BR/2.5 BA home sits on one ...re. All major rooms on one level with fantastic views of Carmel V... room downstairs separates the other two bedrooms f... ceilings in living/dining room with brick firepl... nook off kitchen with glass doors to large deck area. ... a storage garage/workshop downstairs. Beautifully landscaped greenhouse and great location at the end of cul-de-sac!
SALE PENDING

MID-VALLEY HIDE-A-WAY $450,000
Gated. Secluded. Remodeled 3 BR/2.5 BA. 2100 sq. ft. on 2 acres and surrounded by scenic easement. Functional floor plan. Kitchen/family room combo with fireplace, 3-car garage. Horses OK. Possible auxiliary unit.

JUST LISTED $370,000
Located in sunny Carmel Valley on 1.3 acres is this 3 BR/2 BA, ranch style home w/dining and family room. Living room and family room fireplaces, patio, horses permitted. 2-car garage. Probate sale not subject to court confirmation.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA LEADER IN HOMES LISTED AND

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PACIFIC GROVE
LIGHTHOUSE AVE. AT 14TH ST.
648-3000

CARME
OCEAN AVE. BTWN. DOL
624-120

INMAN

From page 11B

There are other murky parts of the disclosure laws.

For example, although sellers are obligated to disclose a death that took place on the property within the past three years, disclosing the cause of death can get confusing.

Consider the issue of death from AIDS.

In 1986, state lawmakers decided that the fact a former homeowner or tenant had AIDS is not relevant to "the value or desirability" of a house or apartment. The law reads, "no cause of action arises against an owner of real property or his or her agent for the failure to disclose (to the buyer or the tenant) that an occupant was afflicted with or died from AIDS."

At the time, the legislature was concerned that other types of death should also be covered. So, a year later, the legislature amended the law saying that sellers didn't have to disclose any sort of death that occurred more than three years before an offer is made on a property. However, the law still clearly states that the fact someone had AIDS doesn't have to be disclosed at all — no matter when it occurred.

— Writer/researcher Kenneth V. Smith contributed to this column.

Bradley Inman's syndicated column appears weekly in The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

This Carmel Valley home is available now for the affordable price of $359,000.

WATCH THE hawks soar from this charming three-bedroom, three-bathroom home nestled in the hills of Carmel Valley.

This two-story house has wrap-around decks, a hot tub and a two-car garage. An open floor plan ensures that the interior space is both light and airy.

The living room is warmed by a stately fireplace, and a separate entrance turns the third bedroom into a virtual apartment.

- **Price:** $359,000.
- **Contact:** Donna Parker, Coldwell Banker, 625-3300/644-6072.

CAL ESTATE COMPANY

Since 1906

CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY! $359,000
Great valley views. This 3 BR/3 BA home has wrap-around decks and hot tub. On 1.3 acres with brick fireplace, redwood paneling and berber carpet in living room. Great area.

REALIZE YOUR DREAMS $139,000
Build your dream house immediately — private water system! Completely usable acre dotted with oaks and ideal for horses/mini farm.

Monterey-Salinas Hwy.

PASTURES OF HEAVEN $1,250,000
4 BR/4.5 BA, 4000 sq. ft. Hacienda w/flavor of Mexico on a 20 acre estate. Detached office, large custom barn and tennis court. Room for pool. Authentic relics from Mexico add to warmth and character of this great estate.

"THE BLUFFS" $274,000
Executive condominium, 43 units on 45 acres with security gate. Views of the valley and surrounding oak studded hills. Picture perfect one story, end unit w/two master suites. Gleaming hardwood floors, new berber carpets, floor-to-ceiling window walls, open beam ceilings. Amenities include pool, spa and tennis.

Seaside

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS $220,000
Nice one story home on corner lot in desirable Seaside location. 3 BR/2 BA. Large master suite, family room with wood burning fireplace, oversized two-car garage.

GREAT HOME $179,500
This 3 BR/2 BA home shows pride of the "original" owners. Good floor plan, ocean/bay views from kitchen dining/family room and master bedroom. There is a separte laundry room. Good sized lot with fruit trees, berries and room for RV. Close to schools.

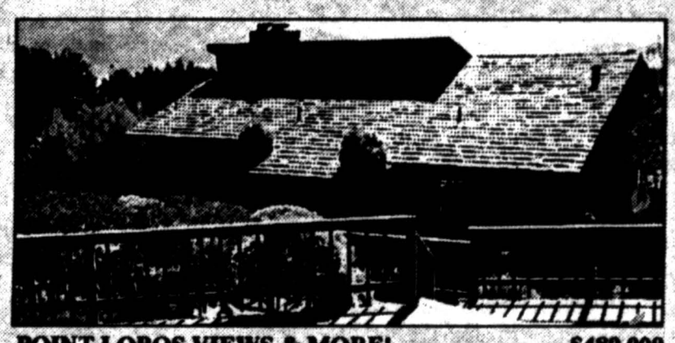
SEE AND COMPARE $137,500
This detached 2 BR/2.5 BA townhome delivers value and fine living. It features spacious bedrooms, an attached garage, a large enclosed patio and a very quiet off-street location. Compare price, square footage and location and you will clearly see the definite value.

DRAMATIC BAY VIEWS $749,000
This versatile 4 BR/4+ BA property in Pacific Grove consists of a main residence on 2 levels with a study. The street level, legal rental unit is self-contained, 1 BR with a full kitchen; perfect for guest or tenants.

INCREDIBLE VIEWS $639,000
Architecturally designed, quality remodeled Carmel home. Custom kitchen and beamed ceilings and wrap-around deck. Living/dining room combo with lots of skylights. Large downstairs could be in-law suite. Inside laundry room for guest cottage.

SNUGGLED IN CHOICE SETTING $424,000
Stroll through the garden patio and move right into this charming and beautifully remodeled Carmel home "south of Ocean Avenue." You will love the large 2 BR/2 BA. The garden view family room is simple and peaceful. Enjoy the remodeled, sunny eat-in kitchen designed for convenience.

STATELY RESIDENCE $695,000
Superb Carmel Bay and Point Lobos views. Quality custom home in Pebble Beach with gourmet kitchen, brick fireplace, 2 BR suites with sitting area. Dining room w/wet bar. Family room w/Franklin stove. Living room with high ceilings.



POINT LOBOS VIEWS & MORE! $480,000
This spectaular 3 BR/2.5 BA home offers privacy in Carmel Valley. Panoramic views of the mountains, ocean and Pt. Lobos! Enjoy breathtaking sunsets from the outdoor decks or inside by a cozy fireplace. Enjoy the good life at a great value!

PACIFIC GROVE CHARMER $255,000
Owner willing to carry financing w/20% down. This cute 2BR/1 BA cottage in Pacific Grove can be yours. From the charming built-in cubby holes to the cozy fireplace, this is an adorable home ready for you to move in and enjoy. The perfect opportunity for the first time buyer or second home.

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REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

BAY RIDGE

11394 Saddle Rd $729,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL

26280 Inspiration Av $895,000
Sat 1-4 & Sun 2-4:30

CARMEL

Coldwell/Fox

25875 N Mesa Dr $385,000
Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

560 Aguajito Re $750,000
Sun 1:30-3:30 Coldwell/Fox

Monte Verde & 8th $475,000
Sun 12-2 Coldwell/Fox

2nd & Santa Fe $399,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

Lincoln & 2nd $575,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 & Sun 2:30-4:30
Del Monte Realty

San Carlos & 1st $579,000
Sat 3-5 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL

Monte Verde 3SE 9th $574,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

139 Boyd Wy $785,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

5465 Quail Meadows Dr $2,400,000
Sat & Sun 10-4 Quail Lodge

25350 Tierra Grande Dr $499,000
Sat 2-4 Burrchell House

215 Hacienda Carmel $150,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

CARMEL VALLEY

21 Miramonte $1,299,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

13280 Middle Canyon Rd $525,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

201 Laureles Grade $639,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

9923 Holt Rd $899,000
Sat 1-4 Del Monte Realty
FIRST TIME OPEN

9923 Holt Rd $899,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

12 Wyndemere Vale $379,000
Sun 2-4 Burchell House

MONTEREY

410 Monroe St $435,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Coldwell/Fox

70 Tanglewood Ln $179,500
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

30 Monte Vista #2104
$162,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

606 Dennett St $399,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

811 Maple St $319,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

See OPEN HOUSES page 11B

BUSINESS & RESTAURANTS AVAILABLE

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC. offers the Monterey Peninsula's largest list of available businesses, restaurants, motels and commercial property. Call, write or FAX for our free list.

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NEED MORE ROOM?

There's plenty of room to roam in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on three lots in Carmel. Designed by well-known Carmel architect Walter Burde as his personal residence, the influence of Frank Lloyd Wright can be seen throughout. With 2,400 square feet of living area, this home is in excellent condition with fresh paint and new carpet. Burde's use of natural light in this fine home has captured the natural beauty of the trees and topography of the large lot. Call today for an appointment to see this fascinating home. **$569,000.**

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Our first custom home at Quail Meadows is now available for $2,400,000. This beautifully-designed home of 5,285 square feet offers privacy and elegant country living just minutes from downtown Carmel. The home is nestled on four acres adjacent to 190 acres of open space where the charm of Carmel meets breathtaking valley and mountain views. Come and see why Quail Meadows is the most unique, private community in the Carmel area!

This custom home was created by Quail Lodge Resort, a Mobil Travel Guide's 5-Star property for 20 years.

QUAIL MEADOWS
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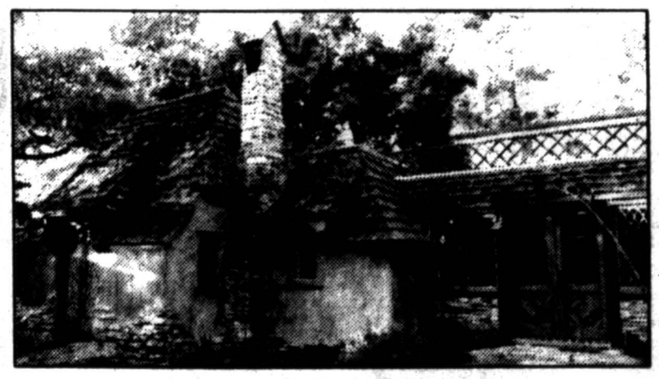
HATTON FIELDS
Spacious 3-bdrm, 2-bath home. An oversized parcel on a cul-de-sac. Family room/office with fireplace. Sunny patios, decks. $460,000.



A UNIQUE PIECE OF CARMEL HISTORY
An original fairy tale Comstock cottage. On 2 lots. One of the most unique homes in Carmel. 1 Block to town. Offered at $719,000.

17 MILE DRIVE LOT WITH WATER
Near the world-famous Lone Cypress Tree. Enjoy majestic filtered ocean views. Approved plans. Water meter installed! A 3.7-acre site ready to build. $1,395,000.

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Mortgage Update

Jane Durant-Jones

Diana Pintar

Are You Tired of Paying Rent?

Recent changes in the tax laws have taken away some tax benefits from real estate investors, resulting in an increase in rent for many tenants. If you are currently renting, this could be an ideal time to consider the benefits of home ownership.

When you own your home you can take advantage of one of the few tax breaks that are left - the deduction of the interest on your mortgage and the real estate taxes which you pay each year. And, there are many financing options which are available to first-time buyers which will help you to qualify. When you buy a home, you will have a lot more than rent receipts to show for your monthly payments. You will begin building equity in your own property!

Call today to discuss what steps you can take to begin this investment in your future.

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Set on 2.5 Tranquil Acres and only minutes from Carmel is the home perfect for all lifestyles. A park like setting accents this contemporary square foot home. An indoor Hydro pool allows you to work out prior to a busy day, or just enjoy the warm waters for therapy, fitness and relaxation. Relax in the spacious living room with the large coral reef aquarium while viewing the cascading waterfall in the backyard. Other features include oak floors throughout, 2 Carmel stone fireplaces, a gourmet kitchen open to the family room, granite counters and much more. **$2,195,000.**

5-STAR RESORT CONDO LIVING
Quail Eight Condominium. The only single-level currently available at Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Country Club. Corner unit enters into large, private patio with northern exposure. 2 bedrooms with 2 private baths, approximately 1,300 sq. ft. Living room with corner gas-starter woodburning fireplace, dining room and laundry room. Cedar cathedral ceilings and walls. 1 large carport with storage. Private backyard/patio with southern exposure, faces golf course eighth tee. Beautiful surroundings of redwoods and pines. Great as a vacation rental or home! **$385,000.**

QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites

614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete.
(408)626-2475

REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

PACIFIC GROVE

112 17th St $485,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

863 Del Monte Bl $695,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

2853 Coyote Rd $495,000
Sun 2-4 Burchell House

2822 Congress Rd $559,000
Sat & Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

PEBBLE BEACH

34 Shepherds Knoll $259,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

3301 17 Mile Dr $1,399,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

SALINAS

1795 Emerald Dr $134,500
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Foz

CARMEL VALLEY — REO

Gorgeous Ranch style, 4 BR/4 BA home. 4,500 sq. ft. fireplace, built-in BBQ & wet bar!
$539,000
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Carlos, Agent #8297

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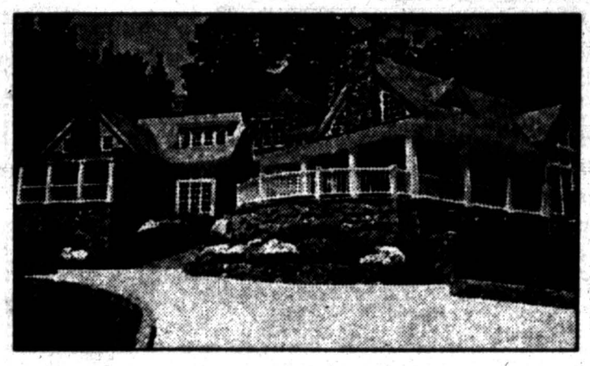

IRRESISTIBLE CHARM IN A GATED COMMUNITY! Just minutes from either downtown Carmel or Monterey, this gorgeous home presents you with quality workmanship throughout, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, top-notch kitchen, spacious playroom, exercise room, exquisite wine cellar & separate library with its own fireplace. Over 4400 sq. ft. for only $1,385,000.

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Custom built Monterey Mediterranean 3100 sq. ft. home, featuring great Valley Views, 4 beds., 3 baths, 3.5 oversized garage. One bedroom could be guest room or in-law unit. Covered redwood deck, patio and a swim spa all on 5.3 acres. A must see. Just reduced to $849,000.

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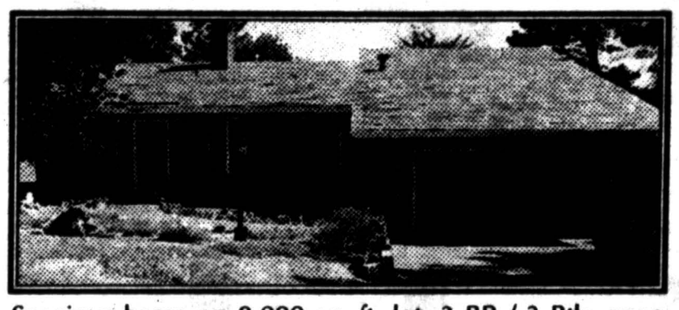
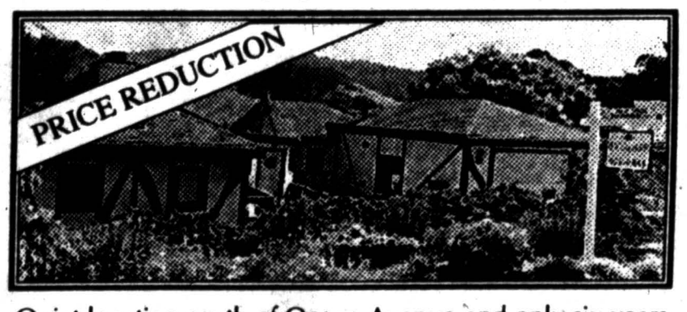


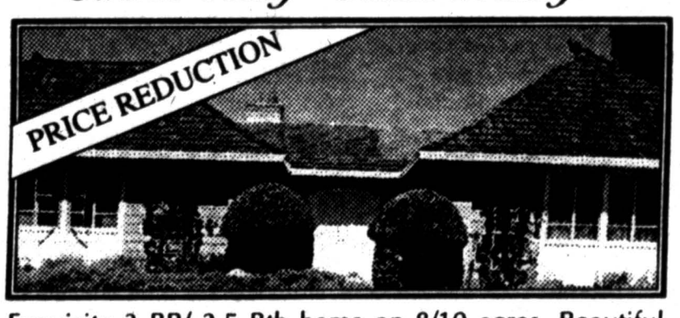
Spacious home on 8,000 sq. ft. lot. 3 BR / 3 Bth, open beam ceiling, brick fireplace double hearth. Two-car garage with workshop area. **$479,500.**

Carmel - Delightful Country English...



Quiet location south of Ocean Avenue and only six years old. 3 bedrooms plus family room/ 2.5 Bth home with beautiful views overlooking the historic Carmel Mission and mountains. **$585,000.**

Carmel Valley - Classic Country...

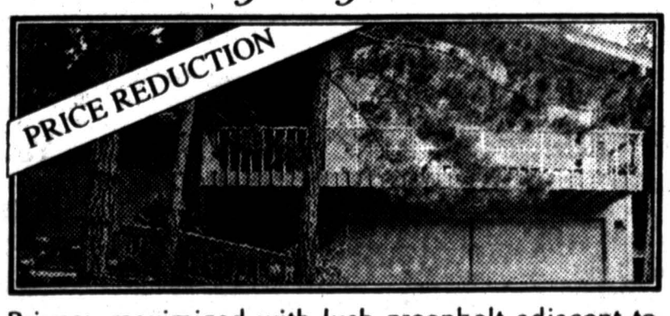


Exquisite 3 BR/ 2.5 Bth home on 8/10 acres. Beautiful sunrise/sunset vistas, brick inner courtyard, all in pristine condition. **$499,000.**

Pebble Beach - Enjoy City Lights...

Enter through tiled courtyard and find a spacious 4 BR / 3 Bth home designed for comfortable living - large kitchen, family room, separate master suite and formal dining. Large yard/2 car garage. **$425,000.**

Monterey - Skyline Forest...



Privacy maximized with lush greenbelt adjacent to spacious 4 BR / 2.5 Bth home. Excellent floorplan for your entertaining pleasure! **$379,000.**

Pebble Beach - MPCC...

Short walk to the beach from spacious 4 BR / 4 Bth home overlooking greenbelt. Flexible floor plan offers a separate master suite with office/den and more! **$495,000.**

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Local couple to open joint photography exhibition

LOCALS JOE and Deborah Smolen open their two-person exhibition of black and white photographs with a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel.

Joe Smolen's show is titled "Sadhus — Holy Men of the Himalayas." It presents images of Sadhus — holy aesthetics — from many sects.

These Hindu itinerants travel throughout India, Nepal and other parts of Asia, visiting holy shrines and temples, carrying with them all they own.

Joe has trekked in Nepal and the Himalayas three times, covering more than 800 miles of mountainous territory. He has attempted to capture in his photographs the powerful personas and devotion to religious faith the Sadhus possess.

The dual exhibition of photography by Debbie and Joe Smolen (Debbie's work is at left, Joe's appears at right) opens with a reception Friday evening in Carmel.

Deborah Smolen's show "Vacant Chairs — Portraits of the Absent Sitter," is the result of a chance encounter two years ago, when she was on a walk and saw a chair sitting empty in the afternoon sun. It reminded her of her father, who died 24 years ago. Thus began the series.

Photographing with only natural light, she tried to include a shadow to represent the transitory aspects of life versus the permanence of the chairs.

The exhibition remains on view through Sept. 30.

More information: 624-5075.

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Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

L	A	S	H	E	S			D	E	W	A	R		O	F	F	C	A	S	T
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Theater Calendar

Annie — 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and at 8 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 8 at The Wharf Theater, Wharf #1, Monterey. Admission $12 adults, $6 children. Phone 649-2332 or 372-1373.

Children's Experimental Theatre registration sessions — 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 7 and 14 at Indoor Forest Theatre, corner of Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Year-long theater course for kids and teens from first grade through high school, meeting each Saturday. Tuition $475 plus $25 nonrefundable registration fee. Course begins Sept. 21. Phone 624-1531.

Cymbeline: Plays at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25; Oct. 2. Plays at 2 p.m. Sept. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, Oct. 2, 5. All shows at the Circle Theatre of the Golden Bough Playhouse, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel. $15 general, $10 students/teachers/military/seniors. Phone 622-0700.

Fiddler on the Roof — 8 p.m. Sept. 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15 at the Outdoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita and Mountain View streets, Carmel. $15 general, $10 students/teachers/military/seniors. Phone 622-0700.

Henry IV, Part I — Opening Night Gala at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, to which $25 entitles theater-goers to show and reception. Thereafter, performances at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 26 and at 2 p.m. Sept. 22, 29. All performances at Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel. Admission $15 general, $10 students/teachers/seniors/military. Phone 622-0700.

Heros and Sheros (second group of stories) — Recreation Center, 843 Mason Road, Presidio of Monterey. Performances take place at 8 p.m. Sept. 6, 7 and 2:30 p.m. Sept. 8. Admission free. Phone 373-4389.

Inhaling — One-man show by San Francisco-based performance artist/poet Frank Wortham, playing at 11 p.m. Sept. 6, 7, 13, 14 at The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey. Admission $5. Phone 649-0259. Reservations advised.

Scotland Road — 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 6. All shows at Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Admisson $12 general, $10 students/seniors. Phone 646-9478.

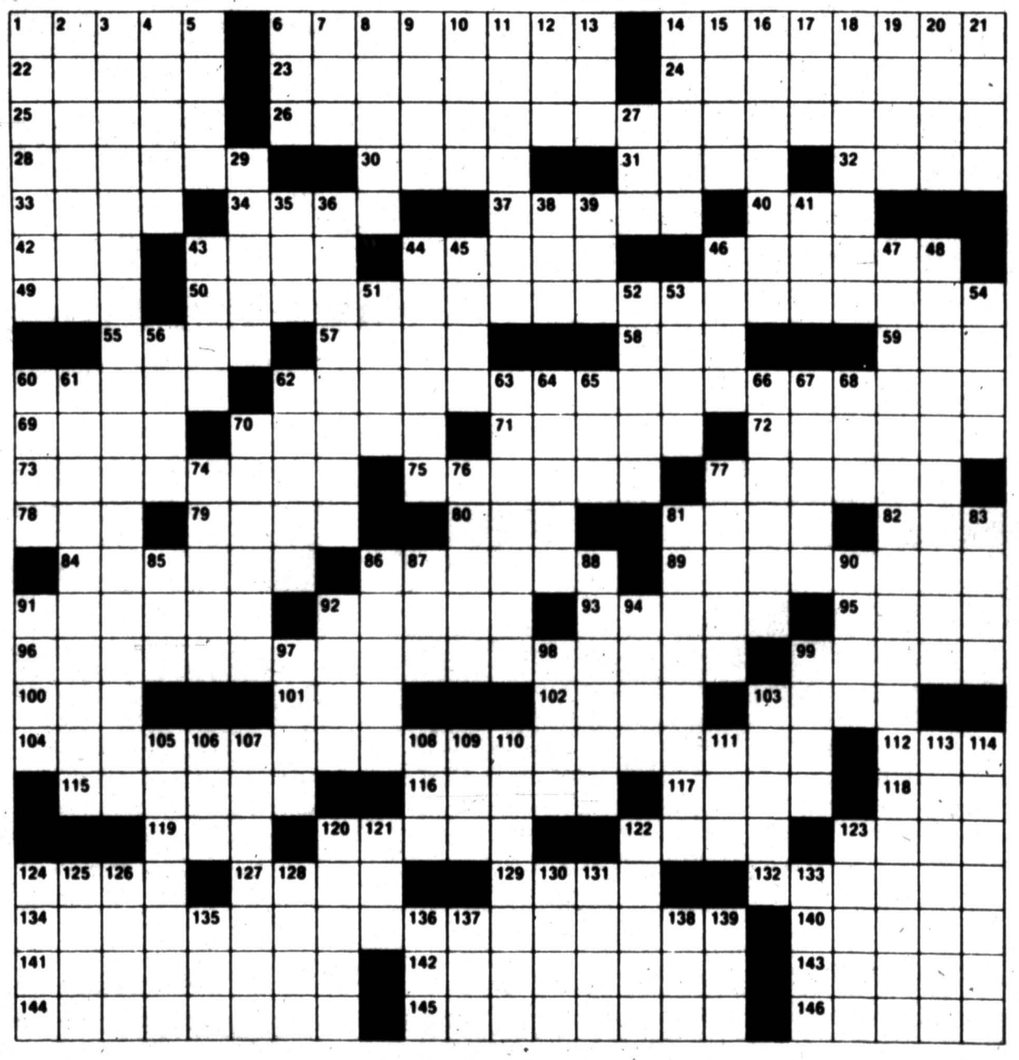
The Voice of the Prairie — 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 21; 7 p.m. Sept. 8. The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey. $12 adults, $10 seniors/students, $8 children. Phone 649-0259.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0811

THE CRITICS AGREE

BY MARTIN SCHNEIDER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ



ACROSS

1 Shells and elbows
6 Taught
14 Miscellany
22 Carts
23 One who's joined the club
24 Gateway Arch designer
25 Chesebrough-Pond's products
26 "LETHARGIC"
28 Annotate excessively or absurdly
30 Liz has several
31 Averred
32 Montgomery bus rider Parks
33 College knowledge
34 1960's TV lead
37 Pianist Gilels et al.
40 Exchanged words
42 Type of eng.
43 N.Y.S.E. neighbor
44 "Ode to Psyche" poet
46 Celebrates in song
49 Cultivate
50 "SICKENING"
55 Guns
57 Barrie's "—— Licht Idylls"
58 CBS logo
59 Jerusalem's —— Dolorosa
60 Some gowns
62 "WILD"
69 Fleming and namesakes
70 Remainder of Rennes
71 Crop up
72 Casas grandes
73 Exuding, old-style
75 Dispossess
77 Long Island town, home of William Cullen Bryant
78 Common computer
79 Amerada —— (oil giant)
80 Contest entry encl.
81 Horsefeathers
82 Old film letters
84 Occult matter
86 Site of Mark Twain National Forest
89 John Doe, maybe
91 One of the Society Islands
92 Bellowing
93 See 117-Across
95 Matthew Arnold's "Empedocles on ——"
96 "WONDERFUL"
99 Pot
100 "Shiny Happy People" band
101 Not non
102 Supercomputer maker
103 "I'll be!"
104 "BEAUTIFUL"
112 It's just a waste
115 Start of a Carroll title
116 Pick wild fruit
117 With 93-Across, assassinated European leader
118 Singer Sumac
119 Sorority letters
120 James Brown hit "My ——"
122 Ancient kingdom of Jordan
123 Certain moviehouse
124 "What ——!"
127 Any chapter of the Koran
129 1988 country album
132 Biblical priests' garments
134 "DISASTROUS"
140 Haydn's "—— Quartet"
141 21-Down and others
142 Underground vegetable, in England
143 Silicon Valley giant
144 Honest
145 Language whose name means "perfected"
146 People: Prefix

DOWN

1 Peter Schickele's alter ego
2 Cousin of veno-
3 "VENERABLE"
4 Errata
5 Adjt.
6 Like Abner Yokum
7 Alfonso XIII's queen
8 Evaluated, with "up"
9 River of Hell
10 River of France
11 Ad ——
12 S.A.T. company
13 Narc's employer
14 Letters before Titanic
15 Active Philippine volcano
16 Emergency room case
17 Mesozoic, e.g.
18 Shanty covering
19 Prefix with plasm
20 Classic cars
21 Ruler of Russia, 1730-40
27 Kings' grp.
29 September TV special
35 Agent
36 Wears out
38 N.Y.C. subway org.
39 Country est. in 1948
41 Dwight Gooden moniker
43 Dune buggies, for short
44 Garbed, as a Glaswegian
45 13th-century literary work
46 Heaven, in Le Havre
47 "ENCHANTING"
48 18 million Asians
51 Dislodge
52 Brewer's need
53 "Here Is Your War" author
54 80's sitcom "My Two ——"
56 Start with while
60 Per ——
61 Play on which "Cabaret" is based
62 The brainy bunch
63 Old Iberian kingdom
64 Rosetta stone language
65 Cheer start
66 DeCarlo of "The Munsters"
67 Whitewater prosecutor Robert
68 "—— say!"
70 Land
74 "The Air —— Breathe" (1974 hit)
76 Biblical forebear
77 Sot
81 Hype
83 Wood sorrels
85 Commerce, colloquially
86 Hatch on the Hill
87 Ending with proto-
88 Gyrocompass inventor
90 Sun. speeches
91 Court protection
92 It gives you fits
94 "—— for Man, so stealthily betrayed": Millay
97 Quadrennial conventioners
98 Former Chrysler offering
99 Pro-am game
103 Orb
105 Longtime Giants owner
106 Fort Worth inst.
107 Acting the sycophant
108 Draft org.
109 Daily financial quote
110 Suspect in the game Clue
111 Camellia State: Abbr.
113 Bit
114 Role that made Ford a star
120 Rendezvous
121 Uris book, with "The"
122 Batman's home
123 U.N.'s U ——
124 "Julius Caesar" has five
125 "—— thou eaten of the tree?": Genesis
126 Winged
128 Sundance Film Festival locale
130 Newts
131 Jurist Robert
133 Ballet movement
135 Turn-of-the-millennium date
136 Crunches work them
137 Org. in the Mapplethorpe flap
138 "How —— love thee?"
139 Lawyer: Abbr.

Answers to last week's puzzle on page 12B

CALENDAR

From page 4B

Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

World Beat with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Instruction in Zen meditation — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, corner of Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, 5:45 p.m., free. Phone 624-7491.

Seminar: "Long-term Care and How to Pay for It" — Carmel Mission Inn, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 10-11:30 a.m. or 2-3:30 p.m., speakers include Shary Farr, Larry Horan of Alliance on Aging, reps from Victorian Home Care, and financial planner W. Scott Bray, free. Phone 373-4925.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

Poetry reading with Ric Masten — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 7 p.m., book signing and open mic poetry reading follow, free. Phone 375-1855.

Thunderbird Book Club meets, discusses "The Ghost Road" by Pat Barker — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 10-11:30 a.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

WEDNESDAY 11

MUSIC/DANCE

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz Happy Hour with Roger Eddy/Jazz with Cookin' With Mr. Dash — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, happy hour 5-7 p.m., Mr. Dash 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Monterey International Folk Dancers — Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, Monterey, 7-9:30 p.m., $1, all ages, partners not necessary. Phone 624-6060.

The Blues Tornadoes — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

The Groove Den with DJ Ess Ibrahim — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, no cover, call for time. Phone 646-8383.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Writing Your Life Experiences" workshop (ongoing) — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 8:45-11:45 a.m., free. Phone 899-1615.

MISCELLANEOUS

Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Church, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel, 1 p.m., $4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn to dusk. Phone 800/588-FLEA.

Mother Goose reads children's stories — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

THURSDAY 12

MUSIC/DANCE

Alternative rock with Square Jive — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Blues & Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring bassist Stan Poplin — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Reggae with Jonah and the Whale Watchers — Viva Monterey, 414 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 646-1415.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Cannery Row Foundation Forum: "Robert Louis Stevenson, John Steinbeck at Age 29" — Education Center of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Cannery Row, Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 372-8512.

Information program: "Cancer Concerns in the '90s" — Conference Room C, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Holman Highway, Carmel, 5 p.m., free. Phone 625-4753.

Seminar: "Long-term Care and How to Pay for It" — Embassy Suites, 1441 Canyon Del Rey, Seaside, 2-3:30 p.m. or 7-8:30 p.m., speakers include Shary Farr, Larry Horan of Alliance on Aging, reps from Victorian Home Care, and financial planner W. Scott Bray, free. Phone 373-4925.

MISCELLANEOUS

GAEA (Global Agenda for Environmental Action) meeting — 7-9:30 p.m., snacks 6-6:30 p.m., call for location: 659-4090.

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The Jazz Store, located at 236 Crossroads Blvd. Carmel California, 93923, in the Crossroads Shopping Center. Admission is $20 per person. $10 students (under 18). All events begin at 7:30 pm and performers play two sets. For more information call (408) 624-6432.

Saturday September 14

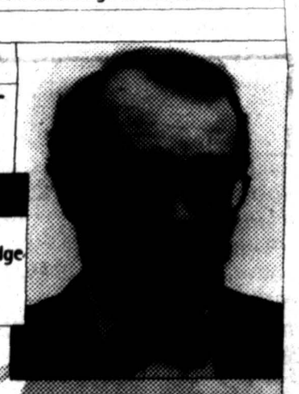
Mary Stallings

Mary Stallings delivers lyrics meaningfully with her beautiful voice, dynamic range and good taste. Her most recent release, Spectrum, is available on Concord Jazz.

Sunday September 15

Jessica Williams

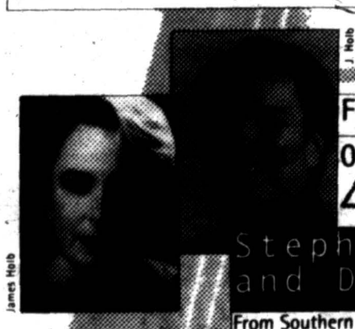
After a brilliant performance at the Jazz Store in June, Jessica Williams returns for a solo recital in tribute to Bill Evans. Don't miss this special engagement of Williams who may be the finest jazz pianist to emerge in the 90's.



Saturday September 28

Roger Kellaway

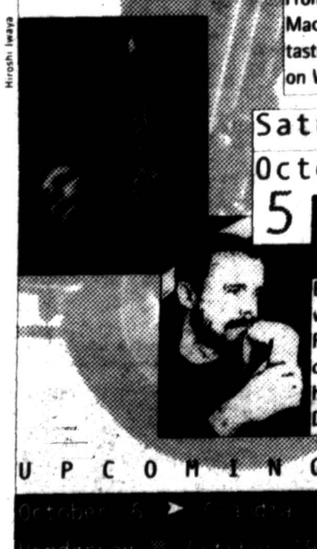
Roger Kellaway has been called "the greatest unknown pianist in jazz." His incredible knowledge of both jazz and classical music makes him the consummate musician and performer.



Friday October 4

Stephanie Haynes and Dave Mackay

From Southern California, vocalist Haynes and pianist Mackay share a superb sense of rhythm and exquisite taste in material. "Two On A Swing" is their new CD on Why Not Records.



Saturday October 5

David Friesen and Uwe Kopinski

Bassist David Friesen returns to the Jazz Store with German guitar virtuoso Uwe Kopinski. Friesen, who has played with many jazz legends considers Kopinski to be the greatest musician he has ever worked with. The duo has recorded Dancing With the Bass on the German ITM label.

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ART EXHIBITION PROFILE

GOOD GOLLY, IT'S DALI!

Local gallery hosts last prints produced in master's lifetime

By SUE BARTON

THE GRYCNER Gallery, in the Del Dono Court at Dolores and Fifth in Carmel, is, until Oct. 31, home to some of the most interesting of Salvador Dali's etchings, serigraphs and lithographs.

Featured in the show are some of the last series of prints produced during his lifetime.

As you enter the courtyard, look directly ahead and slightly to the left at the piece displayed in the side window of the gallery. You will see what seems to be a cubist portrait of Abraham Lincoln.

A few steps nearer, the face becomes a figure representing Dali's wife, Gala, her back to the viewer, looking out to sea. How this was done is between Dali and ... well, Dali. The work is called "Lincoln in Dalivision."

It's easy to dismiss Dali as a conman, an eccentric whose genius lay in self-promotion rather than art.

But then one sees "The Last Supper," which appears in this collection, and even in the rendering of much more serious subjects, Dali sneaks up on you and you have to laugh with him rather than at him.

Dali's rendering of The Last Supper is included in the Grycner Gallery exhibition.

Clever? No doubt. Brilliant? Yes, absolutely.

Genius has been defined as the capacity for infinite patience. Dali took such pains. He was thoroughly eccentric in every aspect of his life.

Which brings me to a note of local interest. Between 1941 and 1948 Salvador and Gala spent the months of June though October at Del Monte Lodge. Gala informed the management that they were always given special prices, as their presence brought so much attention to the establishment.

On Sept. 2, 1941, the pair hosted a benefit for emigré artists called "Night in a Surrealist Forest Ball." The list of things Dali needed to stage the event included 2,000 pine trees, 4,000 gunnysacks, two tons of old newspaper, 24 stuffed animal heads, 24 store window mannequins and 1,200 shoes (in which to serve the first course of the banquet).

On the night of the event, the room was packed with people from all over the world. A huge success was foreseen, but in the end the receipts so exceeded the profits that the only one who benefited was Dali — in the form of tremendous publicity.

This information comes from a funny and fascinating biography of the artist, *The Persistence of Memory* by Meredith Etherington Smith.

George Orwell, in his essay *Benefit of Clergy: Some Notes on Salvador Dali*, written in response to Dali's autobiography, *The Secret Life*, wrote:

"His autobiography is simply a strip-tease act conducted in pink limelight . . . But against this has to be set the fact that Dali is a draughtsman of very expressive gifts . . . he is an exhibitionist, but he is not a fraud."

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- CARMEL HIGH
- STEVENSON
- PG HIGH
- MONTEREY HIGH
- SEASIDE HIGH
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C.H.S. ALL-TIME 'DREAM TEAM'

— PAGES 8F-9F

Carmel High running back JoJo Grewell (3) breaks for daylight.
PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

FOOTBALL '96 PREVIEW

Stopping the run, avoiding injuries top CHS concerns

■ Padres: QB Golden Anderson, RB Ben Armbrust to return after injury-plagued '95 campaigns.

By DOUG THOMPSON

IF CARMEL High School's defense can turn up the heat this season, Mission Trail Athletic League opponents who have grown accustomed to pummeling the Padres may be the ones getting burned.

Although Carmel has won only 12 games over the last seven seasons, there is genuine reason for optimism regarding the upcoming campaign, which gets underway Friday night when the Padres travel to Monterey Peninsula College to take on Monterey High. *(See separate story, SPORTS section.)*

For starters, second-year head coach Mike Kelly welcomes back a roster filled with players who saw significant varsity action last season. Only John Martine, backup quarterback and punter, could be considered a key loss off the '95 squad, Kelly said.

And when Martine was taking snaps behind center, it was only because of an injury to junior starting QB Golden Anderson, who went down against Harbor High in the first half of the first game of the season to a serious knee injury — a torn anterior cruciate ligament. Anderson's promising season was all but done and with it went Kelly's hopes for a reversal of fortunes for the CHS football program.

But Anderson's back and healthy and he'll guide what has the potential to be a very powerful Padre offense.

CARMEL HIGH PADRES (2-8, 1-5)
1995 Varsity Results

Week 1	Harbor 35, **Padres 0**
Week 2	**Padres 17**, Santa Cruz 16
Week 3	M.V. Christian 34, **Padres 14**
Week 4	King City 27, **Padres 7**
Week 5	Alisal 44, **Padres 27**
Week 6	Stevenson 29, **Padres 7**
Week 7	Gonzales 33, **Padres 21**
Week 8	Aptos 24, **Padres 7**
Week 9	Palma 48, **Padres 0**
Week 10	**Padres 16**, Pacific Grove 12

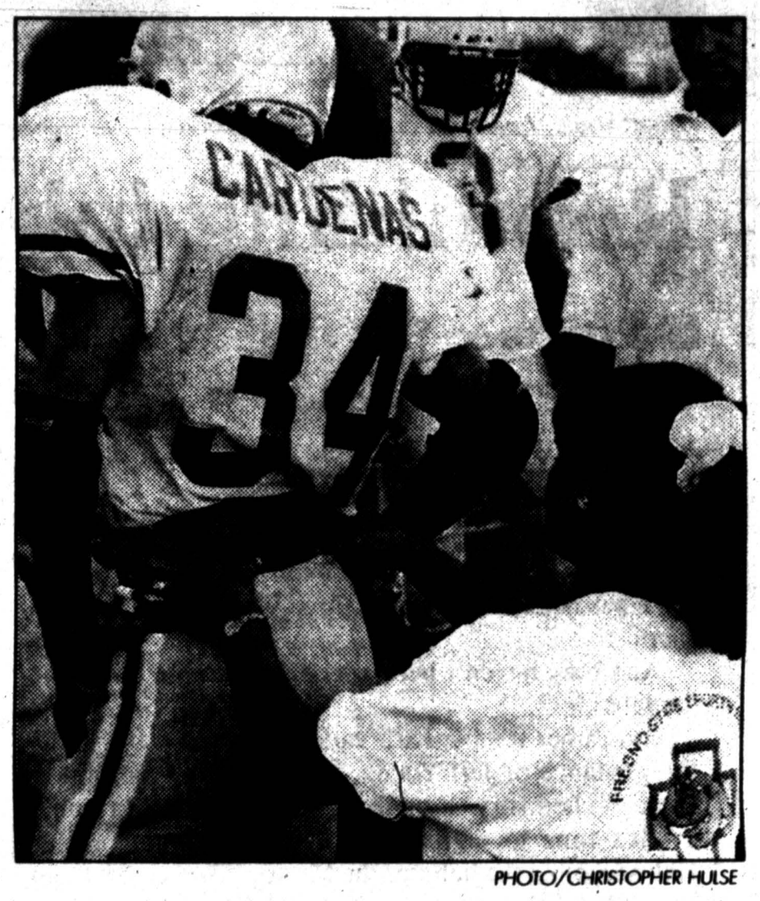
** = Mission Trail Athletic League game.*

Kelly's main concern this season, however, lies with the defense.

"The bottom line is: Can we stop some team that wants to run the ball at us?" said Kelly, whose Padres dropped eight of their 10 games a season ago and surrendered an average of 34 points in those losses. "I'm confident we'll score points; in fact, I think we can give the other team fits.

"But the key to our team this season will be whether our defense can play well. Not just average or adequate. But can we play really well?"

Kelly likes the way the schedule is set up for his Padres this season. After non-league games against Monterey, Harbor and Santa Cruz, CHS gets two weeks off before entering into Mission Trail Athletic League play. On that day — Saturday, Oct. 5 — the Padres will get a good idea if they'll be competitive in league play when they take on Alisal, a team that finished with an identical 2-8 record in '95.



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

The injury bug has already bitten Carmel High. In last Friday's Red-Gray game, starting running back Nachi Cardenas suffered a pinched nerve and sprained back, and is out indefinitely, including Friday's game against Monterey.

By that time, Carmel's defensive starters will be better sorted out than they are as of this writing. Since the Padres have been practicing for just three weeks, Kelly is still searching for the right combinations. Here's a closer look at the defense:

■ Linemen: Carmel has some size and strength to choose from. Seniors Jason Remynse (6 feet, 2 inches tall, 285 pounds) and Joe Bishop (6-2, 210) join juniors Joey Macaluso (6-0, 220), Roger Ramirez (5-9, 215) and Paul Tarp (5-10, 190) in competing for jobs.

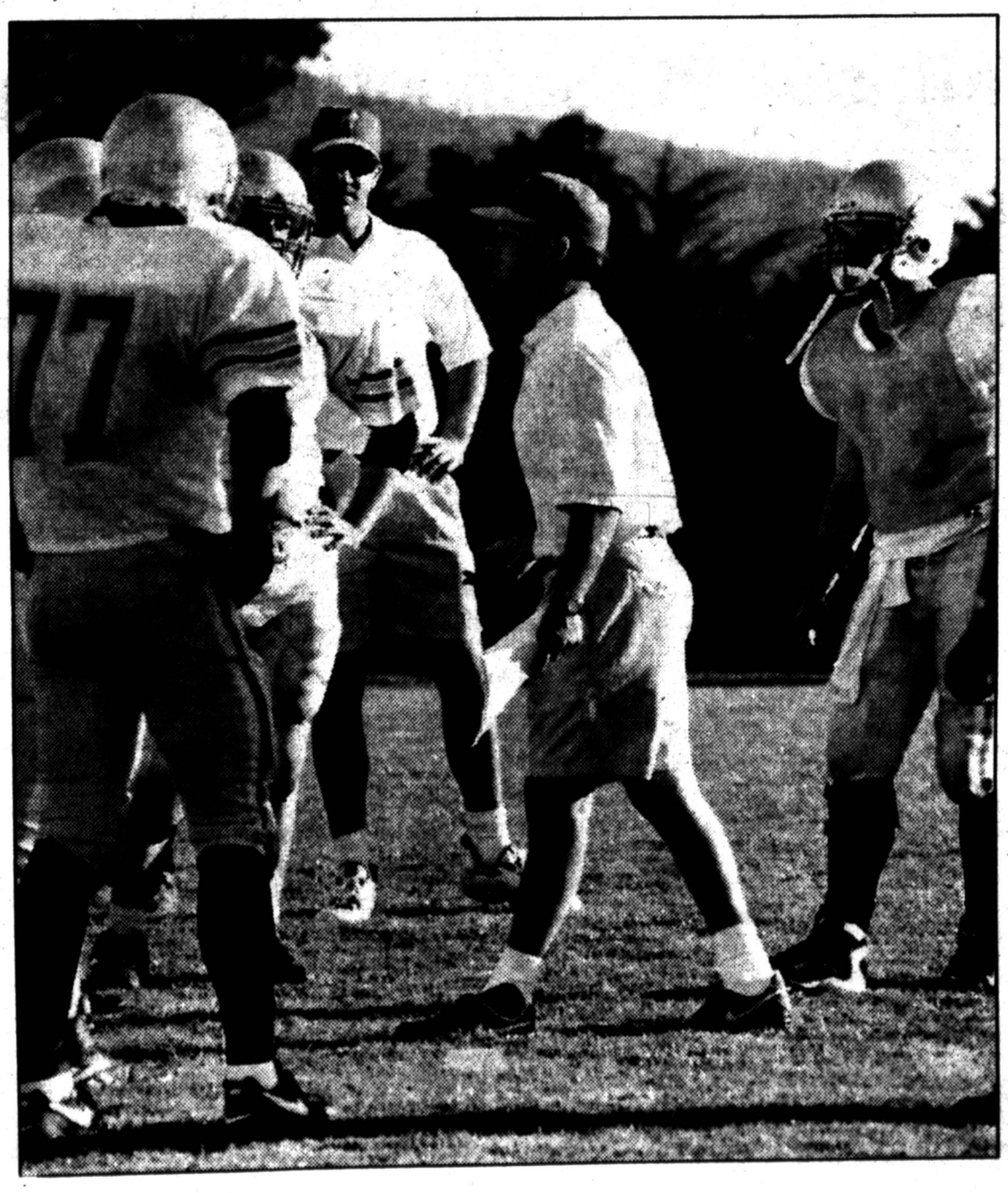
■ Ends: Seeing most of the playing time will be seniors Nachi Cardenas (5-9, 175) and Brandon Schumacher (6-2, 205) and sophomore Justin Cornea (5-10, 185).

■ Linebackers: The wall that will have to prevent opposition running backs from breaking into the secondary include seniors Tyson Liss (5-10, 210), Colter Bissell (6-0, 195) and Josh Bailey (5-10, 190) as well as junior Narcisso Perez (5-9, 170).

■ Secondary: Tremendous depth and speed will give Kelly some flexibility to choose between seniors Robbie Shepner (5-10, 170), Jacob Saxton (6-1, 175), Ryan Travaille (5-10, 160), Ben Armbrust (5-8, 175) and R.J. Whitfill (5-10, 170), and juniors JoJo Grewell (5-10, 170) and Sage Scherman (6-0, 170).

"If we have depth anywhere, it's with the defensive sec-

See CARMEL HIGH page 5



Carmel High's second-year head coach Mike Kelly leads the Gray team during last Friday afternoon's annual Red-Gray game at CHS. Quarterback Golden Anderson (13) is behind Kelly, while offensive lineman Brandon Schumacher (77) is at left.

PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

CARMEL HIGH — AT A GLANCE

- **Team:** Carmel High School Padres.
- **League:** Mission Trail Athletic League.
- **Last year's record:** 2-8 overall, 1-5 in MTAL.
- **Head coach:** Mike Kelly, 2nd year with varsity.
- **Assistant coaches:** Dave Stainbrook, Chris Ingram, Jim Anderson, Jeff Wright, Matteo Macaluso, Kris Sottosanti and Bob Brooks.
- **Frosh-soph coaches:** Mark Spindler (head coach), Jack Paquin.
- **Key losses:** QB/P John Martine.
- **Offensive keys:** The health of RB Ben Armbrust, QB Golden Anderson and OL Matt Wall.
- **Defensive keys:** The ability of the linemen and linebackers to stop the run.
- **First game:** 7:30 p.m. Friday vs. Monterey High at Monterey Peninsula College.

PHOTOS/COLE THOMPSON

Robert Louis Stevenson defensive coordinator Dave Miller and head coach Jeff Young had no problems getting up close and personal during the Pirates' practices last week

Rebuilding job underway at RLS after big '95

■ Pirates: 'It's time for new leaders to step up, take charge'

By DOUG THOMPSON

THE SCHOOL year at Robert Louis Stevenson began only Wednesday, but already one group of students has been undergoing a three-week crash course in chemistry.

And they haven't been spending a single minute in the labs.

But rather it's the RLS varsity football team, under the guidance of Jeff Young, that's learning the importance of chemistry — on the football field and as a unit.

"It's time to regroup," said Young, beginning his 10th season at the helm of the Pirates. "We've got to go out and develop another team and find out what our chemistry is all about."

While it's way too early to start handing out grades for the '96 squad, there's little doubt what the '95 team earned — A+.

Trip to the CCS

The Pirates' 8-2 overall record and 5-1 league record may not have earned them a title — as usual, that honor went to Palma — but it earned them respect throughout the Mission Trail Athletic League and a trip to the Central Coast Section playoffs.

Once there, they dropped a 28-7 decision to Archbishop Mitty, a traditional prep powerhouse in San Jose, but even that outcome couldn't cast a cloud over one of the brightest football seasons ever at RLS.

R.L.S. PIRATES (8-3, 5-1, 0-1)
1995 Varsity Results

Week 1	**Pirates 48**, Santa Cruz 0
Week 2	**Pirates 35**, M.V. Christian 6
Week 3	Harbor 20, **Pirates 7**
Week 4	Palma 42, **Pirates 10** *
Week 5	**Pirates 29**, King City 8 *
Week 6	**Pirates 29**, Carmel 7 *
Week 7	**Pirates 15**, Pacific Grove 0 *
Week 8	**Pirates 22**, Gonzales 7 *
Week 9	**Pirates 42**, So. San Fran. 14
Week 10	**Pirates 27**, Alisal 6 *
Week 11	Mitty 28, **Pirates 7** *(CCS playoff)*

** = Mission Trail Athletic League game*

The '95 Pirates were as deep in talent as they were in size. Alas, many of last season's stars were seniors and have moved on to college, where no fewer than five are slated to play football.

"It's time for new leaders to step up and take charge," Young said of the '96 squad. "Every season you always are looking at your team and comparing it to others you've had. My first judgment about this squad? I couldn't be happier. They're learning quickly, they like to hit and their enthusiasm can't be matched."

The team's two most prominent leaders are senior captains Julio Carta, who is a candidate to start at quarterback and defensive back, and Brett Jestrow, penciled in as a starter at center and linebacker.

Even though Young says "Carta is as fine a quarterback as any in the league," the head coach has a pleasant problem. Junior Tommy Brant, from Carmel, comes up from the '95 junior varsity squad and is impressing coaches in early practices.

"He's got good size and speed, and has worked hard in the off-season," Young said of Brant (6-3, 185 pounds). "He has great skills and promise."

By the time the first MTAL game appears on the schedule — Oct. 4 at King City — Young and his staff will have a much better idea whether it's Carta (5-10, 185), a returning varsity player, or Brant who will be taking most of the snaps from Jestrow. Carta came into camp with a slight advantage, but "has to earn the job," according to the head coach.

Last year's starting quarterback Mike Bennett has graduated and received a baseball scholarship from Cal.

Talented backfield

Whoever calls the signals, however, will be blessed with a talented backfield. Brandon Sams, last year's game-breaking runner is gone — he, too, has moved on to Cal — but Bubba Beyah, only a junior, returns to the varsity. Beyah, valuable as both a runner and receiver, will be joined by senior Matt Sampson (6-0, 185).

"Matt put in some hard work during the off-season," Young said. "He is setting the tone for the rest of the players."

Though Jestrow (5-11, 175) and crew clearly won't be able to open holes with the brute force of last year's offensive line, the outlook is still bright.

See STEVENSON page 5

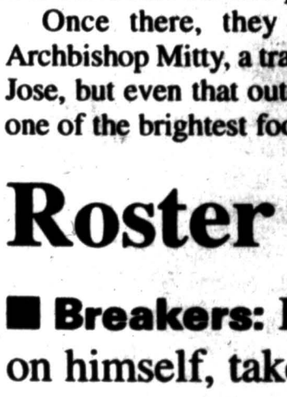
Roster may be small, but PG's shooting for big things

■ Breakers: Bristol puts pressure on himself, takes it off his players.

By SCOTT A. BROWN

THE EQUATION used to calculate how many players will be available for any given high school football game is as follows:

Take the number of players on the opening-day roster and have that equal *x*. From *x*, subtract the number of injured players, players whose grade point averages are below the level at which kelp floats, players spending quality time with the principal, etc. The difference equals *y*.



PG High's Tom Bristol

If you're a school like Palma and you've got more superior athletes in line for the drinking fountain at any given time than most schools have in their entire enrollment, *y* equals "No problem."

If, however, you've got a full roster that consists of only 29 gridders, *y* equals "You hope to still be coaching in the second quarter."

Such is the case at Pacific Grove High School, a former powerhouse that won 47 games between 1987 and 1992, but is now otherwise known as the "Incredibly Shrinking High School." Due to Army base closures, inflated home prices, and its relegation to a basic aid school, PG High finds itself with a total student body of 580 and staring into the eyes of another football season played for pride rather than victories.

P.G. HIGH BREAKERS (1-8-1, 1-5)
1995 Varsity Results

Week 1	**Breakers 13**, Piedmont 13
Week 2	Seaside 35, **Breakers 6**
Week 3	Aptos 17, **Breakers 7**
Week 4	Soquel 49, **Breakers 13**
Week 5	Palma 42, **Breakers 7** *
Week 6	King City 29, **Breakers 0** *
Week 7	RL Stevenson 15, **Breakers 0** *
Week 8	**Breakers 28**, Alisal 13 *
Week 9	Gonzales 36, **Breakers 26** *
Week 10	Carmel 18, **Breakers 13** *

** = Mission Trail Athletic League game.*

"Of 29 players, you have eight to 10 in the backfield, six wide receivers, and from there you make a line," said sixth-year head coach Tom Bristol, whose team went 1-8-1 last season. "And with some, if not most, of your best players going both ways, there's bound to be some blowouts."

Brilliant man of the game

Bristol had a large hand in taking Pacific Grove to the heights it once achieved. But now he is regarded by Peninsula football insiders as something of a gridiron martyr, a brilliant man of the game tolerating old-fashioned expectations while contending with newfangled bureaucracy and demographics.

"The pressure I feel isn't from the parents or the boosters, but from the pressure I put on myself despite the number of kids who've left the school," said Bristol, who has not had a player go on to play at any college-level team in two years.

"My situation is nothing to cry over. In fact, it's ideal. The kids I coach must really want to play and play hard. They want to play both ways. They prefer it."

Bristol emphasizes that the irony of the small size of his roster is that it produces a more exciting brand of football.

"If we're overmatched," said Bristol, "we're not going to sit back and watch ourselves get pounded. Obviously, we're going to take chances — play tighter coverage, get the big play, put the ball in the air more."

Offensive fireworks

The Breakers' offense took off during the second half of the '95 season, particularly in two of the final three games in which they scored 28 points in a win over Alisal and 26 versus a tough Gonzales squad.

The emergence coincided with the moving of Mike Ward, now a senior, to quarterback in place of Chris Horvath, who has since graduated. This year, Ward finds himself in competition with junior Eddie Banazek, a starter at defensive back last year, and junior Coleman Pfeiffer, who led the junior varsity offense as a sophomore.

"Ward is an accurate short passer who's experienced and smart," said Bristol. "Banazek has a strong arm out of the pocket and runs well. Pfeiffer has an outside

See PG BREAKERS page 3

MISSION TRAIL ATHLETIC LEAGUE

1995 Varsity Standings — Final

Team	W	L	T	GB
Palma (9-0)	6	0	0	—
R.L.S. (8-2)	**5**	**1**	**0**	**1**
Gonzales (7-3)	4	2	0	2
King City (5-5)	3	3	0	3
Alisal (2-8)	1	5	0	5
Carmel (2-8)	**1**	**5**	**0**	**5**
P.G. (1-8-1)	**1**	**5**	**0**	**5**

HAIL TO THE CHIEFTAINS

■ MTAL Preview: Palma's No. 1, but who's No. 2? Gonzales has a slight edge, but the race is wide open.

By DOUG THOMPSON

WORD IS out that Palma High School has a helluva club and is favored to win the Mission Trail Athletic League.

Yeah, and the NFC is going to beat the AFC in the Super Bowl, Michael Jordan will lead the NBA in scoring next season, and the baseball players will threaten to strike sometime within the next decade.

There are sure bets and then there are sure bets. Palma winning the MTAL? Next question.

Consider that the Chieftains...

■ ...are coming off a 10-1 season (6-0 in the MTAL) in which the team was supposed to be "potentially vulnerable."

■ ...have won the MTAL 12 consecutive seasons.

■ ...have won 57 consecutive games in the MTAL.

■ ...are 78-3-1 overall since 1989.

One MTAL coach, shudder the thought, says Palma will be stronger than it was last season.

"Their line is better, and they'll run right over everybody," the coach said.

Another coach compared the Chieftains' program with that of a junior college.

"They're three and four deep at every position," the coach said.

In their '95 games against the three local teams — Carmel, Robert Louis Stevenson and Pacific Grove — Palma triumphed by a collective score of 132-17.

You get the picture. On to the rest of the

See MTAL PREVIEW page 9

PG BREAKERS

From page 2

chance. He has a good arm and he makes smart choices."

The quarterback competition is further intensified by the fact that the winner will get to throw to perhaps the best set of wide receivers in the Mission Trail Athletic League. "The Two Jasons," as Bristol calls them, Roschke and Lane, both possess great hands and run strong routes. Both of the incoming seniors finished in the MTAL's top 20 in receptions last year.

Tight end Chris Tulua, who at 6-4 and 230 pounds, provides a large and attractive target.

The offensive line will be anchored by seniors Ben Grant, Matt Radly and Nathan Steen. They will punch holes for tailback Ian Schmidt and fullback Levi Hughes.

Bristol says the Breakers will operate mainly out of a passing set with split backs, running lots of sprintouts to take advantage of their skilled receiving corps.

PACIFIC GROVE HIGH
— At A Glance —

■ **Team:** Pacific Grove Breakers.
■ **League:** Mission Trail Athletic League.
■ **Last year's record:** 1-8-1, 1-5.
■ **Head coach:** Tom Bristol, sixth year with varsity, 13th season overall.
■ **Assistant coaches:** Scott Novelli, Pat Moore, Ismayah Soekardi and Rick Bitter.
■ **Key losses:** LB Steve Horvath, LB Aaron Bell, RB David Tulua and RB Matt McKinney.
■ **Offensive keys:** WR Jason Roschke, WR Jason Lane, TE Chris Tulua, QB Eddie Banazek and QB Mike Ward.
■ **Defensive keys:** DL Matt Radly, DL Ben Grant, DL Nathan Steen, DB Banazek, LB Chris Castillo, LB Levi Hughes and LB Joey Fleurat.
■ **First game:** 7 p.m. Friday, MTAL Jamboree with Robert Louis Stevenson and Alvarez, Breaker Stadium.

Focus on defense

While Bristol calls last year's defensive effort "atrocious," he blames much of the team's poor performance on himself.

"Defensively, we couldn't tackle anybody," he said. "But I set up a tough schedule, thinking it would help us down the line. We played well against Piedmont and then hung in against Aptos, but then we got crushed by Soquel, Palma and King City. We just got worn out."

Without elaborating, Bristol says he has made strategic variations over last year's defense. The 3-4 set they will use this year suggests the Breakers will rely more on team speed than power.

The Breakers' depth at linebacker further bears this out. Seniors Hughes, Joey Fleurat, Chris Castillo Tulua and Steen provide them with an uncommon luxury: substitutions. Radly and Grant will roam the defensive line, while Schmidt will captain the defensive backs.

Bristol hopes that an increased emphasis on conditioning will help during the regular season, which starts Friday night with the MTAL Jamboree at Breaker Stadium and ends on Nov. 16 at Carmel High. Beginning in January, all players hoping to participate on the varsity had to fulfill a 50-hour weight room requirement by the start of fall practice.

"We've got to emphasize conditioning because last year a lot of our games were over by the half," said Bristol. "If I'm still coaching in the fourth quarter instead of just trying to prevent injuries, we have a shot.

"We have lots of tough kids. They'll remember the times when they got pounded and use that as incentive to bring some new size to the game. Hopefully, with the lifting, we'll be the ones doing the pounding instead of getting beat."

Bristol points to Hughes as an example of the merits of a successful conditioning program. Though he never touched a weight before January, he is now nearing the team's squat record of 465 pounds.

"There seems to be a lot more focus this year," said Bristol. "It seems like this is a closer group, like they like each other. They've been together since kindergarten.

"Hopefully, we'll have them in a condition where our small roster size doesn't effect the way I call a game."

Fall/Winter '96 Recreation Activities

Sponsored by Carmel-by-the-Sea Community & Cultural Department Recreation Division

This is a partial listing of programs offered by the Recreation Division.

ADULT CLASSES

EVALUATING BONDS
What Bonds can and can't do. Some points to look for and some things to avoid.
Day: Thursday, November 7
Time: 5 to 6:30 pm
Fee: $10 Carmel Residents/$15 Others

EVALUATING STOCKS
Limit Stock Market Risk the easy way: The "Point and Figure" method of analysis.
Day: Thursday, October 10
Time: 5 to 6:30 pm
Fee: $10 Carmel Residents/$15 Others

FLOWER PAINTING with oils
Instruction in the art of painting delicate flowers with oil paints.
Day: Sundays, November 17 & 24
Time: 1 to 5 pm
Fee: $39 Carmel Residents/$42 Others

DRAMATIC SEASCAPE WITH LIGHTHOUSE
Learn how to create this dramatic effect using oil paints.
Day: Sundays, October 13 & 20
Time: 1 to 5 pm
Fee: $39 Carmel Residents/$42 Others

HANDMADE CHRISTMAS CARDS
Take this opportunity to create beautiful, handmade holiday cards for your loved ones.
Day: Sunday, November 3
Time: 1 to 5 pm
Fee: $18 Carmel Residents/$23 Others

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS & LANDSCAPES IN WATERCOLOR
Step by step instruction for creating beautifully colored flower and landscape paintings.
Day: Sunday, September 29
Time: 1 to 5 pm
Fee: $18 Carmel Residents/$23 Others

GRAPHIC DESIGNING FOR NON-DESIGNERS
Experience designing layouts for advertisements, articles and brochures! Basic design concepts will be discussed.
Day: Tuesdays & Thursdays, October 1 - December 12 (no class 10/15, 10/17, 10/24 & 11/28)
Time: 6:30 to 8 pm
Fee: $81 Carmel Residents/$86 Others

HISTORICAL MONTEREY
If you would like to learn about Monterey's rich historical past, this class is for you!
Day: Wednesday, September 25 - October 30
Time: 1:30 to 2:30 pm
Fee: $24 Carmel Residents/$29 Others

HISTORICAL CARMEL
This class focuses specifically on our little square mile by the sea! Come to learn and share.
Day: Wednesdays, November 6 - December 11
Time: 1:30 to 2:30 pm
Fee: $24 Carmel Residents/$29 Others

PASSAGEMAKING & SMALL BOATS
For those of you who dream to sail around the world (or even just down the coast)!
Day: Sundays, October 6 - November 3
Time: 7 to 9 pm
Fee: $40 Carmel Residents/45 Others

WRITE ON!
Interested in writing for publication but not sure how to go about it? This class is just for you!
Day: Mondays, September 23 - October 28
Time: 1:30 to 2:30 pm
Fee: $24 Carmel Residents/$29 Others

BASIC COMPUTER AND THE INTERNET
You don't even need to own a computer to take this class! If you are interested in learning about computers and how the Internet might benefit you, you will enjoy this low tech class.
Day: Thursdays, September 24 - December 10
Time: 2 to 4 pm
Fee: $72 Carmel Residents/$77 Others

COMPUTER MATH
For the more advanced computer users among us. This is a bridge course that fills the gap between computer programming classes.
Day: Saturdays, October 12-November 30
Time: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Fee: $72 Carmel residents / $77 Others

ADULT MUSICAL KEYBOARD
An instructional class in musical keyboard is right at your fingertips! In class keyboards provided.
Day: Thursday, September 26 - December 12 (no class 11/28)
Time: 11 am to 12 pm
Fee: $70 Carmel Residents/$75 Others

BEGINNING SPANISH
Conversational Spanish - learn basic language rules, useful phrases for travelers. Introduction to Hispanic culture.
Day: Tuesdays & Thursdays, September 24 - December 3 (no class 11/28)
Time: 6:30 to 7:30 pm
Fee: $45 Carmel Residents/$50 Others

INTERMEDIATE SPANISH
Conversational Spanish - learn the most useful verb forms and discuss personal interest topics.
Day: Tuesdays & Thursdays, September 24 - December 3 (no class 11/28)
Time: 7:30 to 8:30 pm
Fee: $45 Carmel Residents/$50 Others

PAINTING WORKSHOP
Designed for adults who wish to continue to explore their knowledge of painting.
Day: Tuesdays, September - 17 November 19
Time: 9 to 11:30 am
Fee: $120 Carmel Residents/$125Others

PAINTING FOR NEW PAINTERS
Designed for adults interested in developing painting skill and knowledge.
Day: Wednesdays, September 18 - November 20
Time: 9 to 11:30 am
Fee: $120 Carmel Residents/$125 Others

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

DISCOVER THE ARTS
For children 4 to 6 years. Singing, movement to music, musical stories, art projects and more!
Session 1: Thursdays, September 26 - October 24
Session 2: Thursdays, November 7 - December 12 (no class 11/28)
Time: 1 to 2 pm
Fee: $35 Carmel Residents/$40 Others

KINDERGARTEN MUSICAL KEYBOARD
Beginning piano skills including ear training, note reading, pitch matching and singing.
Session 1: Thursdays, September 26 - October 24
Session 2: Thursdays, November 7 - December 12 (no class 11/28)
Time: 2 to 2:45 pm
Fee: $45 Carmel Residents/$50 Others

KID'S MUSICAL KEYBOARD
Beginning piano skills including ear training, note reading, and rhythms through ensemble and individual playing.
Session 1: Thursdays, September 26 - October 24
Session 2: Thursdays, November 7 - December 12 (no class 11/28)
Time: 3:30 to 4:30 pm
Fee: $45 Carmel Residents/$50 Others

FUN WITH WATERCOLOR
Explore color in this fun and exciting class for children ages 5 to 12.
Day: Sunday, October 6
Time: 1 to 4 pm
Fee: $18 Carmel Residents/$23 Others

ON-GOING PROGRAMS

THE CLUBHOUSE
A fun and safe after school program for children ages 7 to 12 years. Schedule compliments the Carmel Unified School District's calender.
Monthly fees vary depending on number of school holidays.
Daily drop in fees are $2.50 per day.

BINGO
For anyone and everyone over twenty-one!
Time: Wednesday evenings at 7 pm
Location: Vista Lobos, Torres between Third and Fourth.
Walk-in Registration 9:00 am to 1:00 pm weekdays.

For information on these or other programs, please call the Carmel Recreation Division at (408) 626-1255 or write to P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, CA 93921

Only *one* Monterey Peninsula-based newspaper – daily or weekly – earned a

1ST PLACE

at the prestigious '1995 Better Newspapers Contest'

The Carmel Pine Cone

Only *one* Monterey County weekly won even one award – and it won TWO!

The Carmel Pine Cone

The California Newspaper Publishers Association's annual contest received entries from 247 newspapers throughout the state. All entries were judged by California publishers, editors and reporters, who narrowed down each category to the top four nominations. Then, a panel of eight blue-ribbon judges from newspapers thorughout the U.S. picked the first- and second-place winners. And the panel liked what it saw from The Carmel Pine Cone . . .

FIRST PLACE

■ **Special Issue:** The Carmel Pine Cone's AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am special section, published in Feburary 1995, won first place for weekly newspapers in California (11,001-25,000 circulation).

SECOND PLACE

■ **Sports Coverage:** The Carmel Pine Cone's sports section, which made its debut in September 1993, won second place for weekly newspapers in California (11,001-25,000 circulation).

Dear Readers,
The Carmel Pine Cone is proud of its achievements, which were announced July 27 at the CNPA's 108th annual convention in San Diego. It's always comforting to be acknowledged by your peers. But our true commitment is to our readers, and to bring you *LOCAL* coverage of *LOCAL* happenings. You remain our most important judge.

– Doug Thompson,
managing editor

The Carmel Pine Cone

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

STEVENSON

From page 2

"We have some size — not nearly as big as last year — but we'll likely be more tenacious. Then again we'll have to be," Young said.

Assistant Coach Don Covington and Young will select a starting line from a group that includes guards Robin Shay (6-0, 185), Tommy Hattori (5-7, 170), Josh Liebermann (5-10, 175) and Ali Hijazi (6-0, 185), and tackles Chris Flagg (5-9, 190), Joe Rotter (6-3, 210), Jason Noe (5-10, 215) and Josh Scherling (6-0, 200).

Dominic Boitano, Pete Stocker and Zac Mazzotta head the receiving corps, while Mike Woolworth and Alexi Piatek, new to RLS, also should get some playing time.

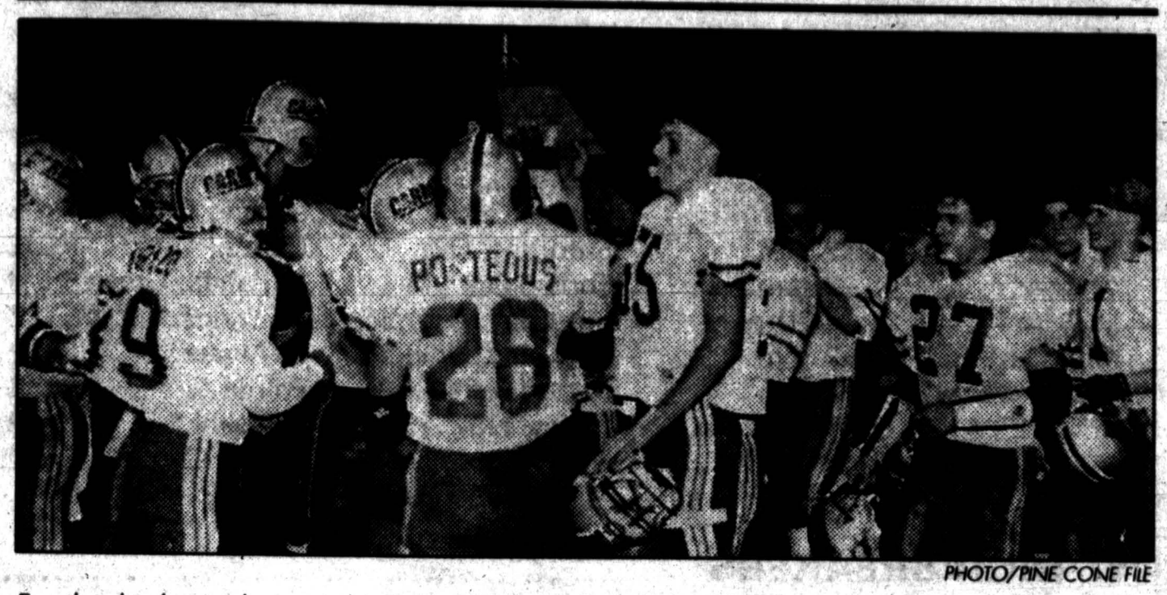
Perhaps one of the Pirates' most dependable offensive weapons will be senior place kicker Brian Carmichael. Young says Carmichael possesses "a great leg," and is not only a near sure bet on PATs, but also can boot field goals of 35 to 40 yards.

Defensive coordinator Dave Miller has been working feverishly to put together a unit that comes close to matching 1995's talented bunch. In last year's five MTAL games, not including a 42-10 loss to Palma, RLS surrendered a mere 28 points, which included a shutout of Pacific Grove.

"We just have to find the right guys to fill the spots," Young said. "We're putting a particular emphasis on defense."

STEVENSON
— At A Glance —

- **Team:** Robert Louis Stevenson Pirates.
- **League:** Mission Trail Athletic League.
- **Last year's record:** 8-3 overall, 5-1 in MTAL, 0-1 in CCS playoffs.
- **Head coach:** Jeff Young, 10th year.
- **Assistant coaches:** Dave Miller, Francis Banks, Don Covington.
- **Key losses:** Mike Bennett, Ed Lambert, Pat McClintock, Mike Nevis, Dean Branscum, Brandon Sams, Rory Smith, Chris Orosco, William Nunn.
- **Key players:** QB/DB Julio Carta, QB/DB Tommy Brant, C/LB Brett Jestrow, RB/DB Bubba Beyah, TE/DE Dominic Boitano, SE/DE Pete Stocker, RB/LB Matt Sampson, OG/DT Robin Shay.
- **First game:** 7 p.m. Friday, MTAL Jamboree with Pacific Grove and Alvarez, Breaker Stadium, PG.



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

For the third straight year, the Padres defeated rival Pacific Grove, holding onto 'The Shoe.'

CARMEL HIGH: 'Potential is there'

From page 1

ondary," Kelly said. "This is the one place where our offensive starters will be able to get some rest."

One of those players is Shepner, who as a wide receiver was the only player from the '95 squad to be named all-MTAL first team. Even though Anderson missed nearly the entire season at QB, Shepner still managed to haul in 33 passes for 560 yards and seven touchdowns.

Other targets for Anderson include wideouts Saxton and Travaille and tight ends Bissell and Liss.

Anderson isn't the only Padre coming off an injury-plagued season. Armbrust broke his collarbone last summer and played in only one half of one game. But it was an impressive two quarters as he gained 81 yards at King City before reinjuring the collarbone.

Armbrust was to be joined in the backfield by Nachi Cardenas, in his third season on the varsity, but he suffered a back injury and will miss Friday's opener against Monterey High. Beyond that, his status is questionable. Grewell, a junior, who enjoyed an outstanding '95 season as a running back for CHS' frosh-soph squad, becomes even more of an important cog.

"We will be very balanced on offense," Kelly said. "Last year, we could pass the ball. But we have more balance this year and should be more effective.

"Our offense will be good, but will it be healthy?..."

The head coach likes what he sees from his offensive line even though it has no returnees from last season's team.

Leading the pack will be seniors Kris Pallastrini (6-0, 210), who is sidelined early with an injury, Matt Wall (6-0, 195) and Bailey, and junior Frankie Ringer (5-10, 215). Other key contributions should come from seniors Schumacher and Remynse as well as from Juan Guerrero (5-8, 170), Golden Ables (6-3, 230) and Macaluso.

Carmel's kicking game also should shine with Whitfill returning as the team's place kicker. Whitfill possesses a strong leg and is a legitimate field goal threat from 30 to 35 yards.

Kelly is cautiously optimistic that Carmel's football fortunes will be brighter in '96 than they have been for quite some time.

"The potential is there," said Kelly, who last spring guided the CHS varsity baseball team to the Central Coast Section Div. II championship. "Something good can happen. We have a lot of experience back — the overwhelming majority of starters are seniors. And we have a lot of team speed. In fact, no team we play will have more depth in the speed category."

Although it has defeated arch-rival Pacific Grove each of the last three seasons, Kelly is all too aware Carmel High, where the head coach starred as a wide receiver in the early '80s, has done its fair share of struggling on the gridiron.

"This season, we do have an opportunity to compete and succeed," said Kelly, who in 1994 coached the CHS frosh-soph team, featuring many of this season's same players, to a 7-2 record. "The balance of the team isn't hinging on one guy. We're not there yet, but the potential is definitely there."

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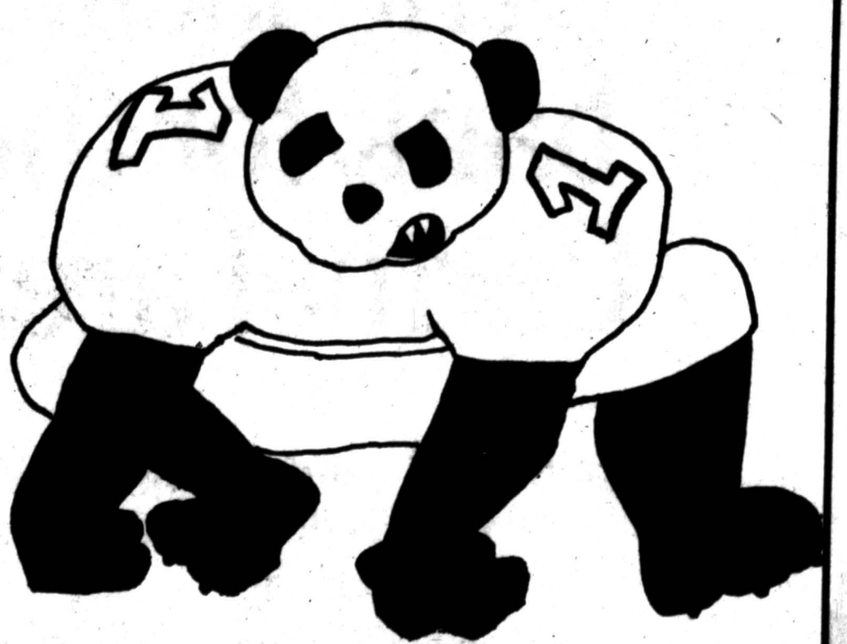
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Week-by-Week Prep, Co

MONTEREY HIGH TOREADORES
1996 Varsity Schedule

Friday, Sept. 6	Carmel	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 13	at Aptos	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 21	Harbor	2 p.m.
Sept. 27-28	BYE	
Friday, Oct. 4	Gilroy *	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 11	No. Mtry Co. *	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 18	at Live Oak *	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 25	at Hollister *	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 1	Salinas *	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 8	at N. Salinas *	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 16	Seaside *	2 p.m.

(Note: All home games are played at Monterey Peninsula College.)

CARMEL HIGH PADRES
1996 Varsity Schedule

Friday, Sept. 6	Monterey *at MPC*	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 14	Harbor	2 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 20	at Santa Cruz	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 27-28	BYE	
Saturday, Oct. 5	Alisal *	2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12	at Stevenson *	2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 18	at Gonzales *	7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26	Alvarez*	2 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 1	at Palma *	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9	King City *	2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 16	Pacific Grove *	2 p.m.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON
1996 Varsity Schedule

Friday, Sept. 6	MTAL Jamboree at PG High	7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 14	Santa Cruz	2 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 21	at M.V. Christian	2 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 28	Harbor	2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 4	at King City *	8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12	Carmel *	2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 18	at Pacific Grove *	6 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26	Gonzales *	2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 2	at Alvarez *	2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9	Palma *	2 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 15	at Alisal *	8 p.m.

** = denotes league game.*

SEASIDE HIGH SPARTANS
1996 Varsity Schedule

Friday, Sept. 6	Cabrillo Jamboree	6 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 13	Andrew Hill	7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 20	at Homestead	7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 27	Alisal *	6 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 5	at No. Mtry Co. *	2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 11	at North Salinas *	7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 18	Salinas *	6 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 25	Gilroy *	6 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 1	at Hollister *	7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 8	Live Oak *	6 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 16	Monterey * *at MPC*	2 p.m.

PACIFIC GROVE HIGH BREAKERS
1996 Varsity Schedule

Friday, Sept. 6	MTAL Jamboree at PG High	7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 14	Los Altos	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 21	at Sacred Heart	1:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 27	Aptos	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 4	at Palma *	8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 11	King City *	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 18	Stevenson *	6 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 25	Alisal *	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 1	at Gonzales *	8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 8	Alvarez *	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 16	Carmel *	2 p.m.

M.P.C. LOBOS

Sept. 6	at Contra Costa ✓	5 p.m.
Sept. 14	Marin	1 p.m.
Sept. 21	at Kings River	7 p.m.
Sept. 28	San Francisco City	1 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Shasta	1 p.m.
Oct. 12	Foothill	1 p.m.
Oct. 19	at Chabot	1 p.m.
Oct. 26	at Gavilan	7 p.m.
Nov. 2	Cabrillo	1 p.m.
Nov. 9	at West Valley	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	BYE	
Nov. 23	Hartnell	1 p.m.

✓ = scrimmage.

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Sunday, Sept. 1	49ers 27, New Orleans 11	
Sunday, Sept. 8	St. Louis	1 p.m.
Sept. 15-16	BYE	
Sunday, Sept. 22	at Carolina	10 a.m.
Sunday, Sept. 29	Atlanta	1 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 6	at St. Louis	1 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 14	at Green Bay	6 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 20	Cincinnati	1 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 27	at Houston	10 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 3	at New Orleans	5 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 10	Dallas	1 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17	Baltimore	1 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 24	at Washington	10 a.m.
Monday, Dec. 2	at Atlanta	6 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 8	Caroline	1 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 15	at Pittsburgh	10 a.m.
Monday, Dec. 23	Detroit	6 p.m.

OAKLAND RAIDERS

Sunday, Sept. 1	Baltimore 19, Raiders 14	
Sunday, Sept. 8	at Kansas City	10 a.m.
Sunday, Sept. 15	Jacksonville	1 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 22	San Diego	1 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 29	at Chicago	10 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 6	at NY Jets	10 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 13	Detroit	1 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 21	at San Diego	6 p.m.
Oct. 27-28	BYE	
Monday, Nov. 4	Denver	6 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 10	at Tampa Bay	10 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17	Minnesota	5 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 24	at Seattle	1 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 1	Miami	1 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 9	Kansas City	6 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 15	at Denver	1 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 22	Seattle	1 p.m.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Sept. 2	Chicago 22, Dallas 6	
Sept. 9	Philadelphia at Green Bay	6 p.m.
Sept. 16	Buffalo at Pittsburgh	6 p.m.
Sept. 23	Miami at Indianapolis	6 p.m.
Sept. 30	Dallas at Philadelphia	6 p.m.
Oct. 7	Pittsburgh at Kansas City	6 p.m.
Oct. 14	San Francisco at Green Bay	6 p.m.
Oct. 21	Oakland at San Diego	6 p.m.
Oct. 28	Chicago at Minnesota	6 p.m.
Nov. 4	Denver at Oakland	6 p.m.
Nov. 11	Detroit at San Diego	6 p.m.
Nov. 18	Green Bay at Dallas	6 p.m.
Nov. 25	Pittsburgh at Miami	6 p.m.
Dec. 2	San Francisco at Atlanta	6 p.m.
Dec. 9	Kansas City at Oakland	6 p.m.
Dec. 16	Buffalo at Miami	6 p.m.
Dec. 23	Detroit at San Francisco	6 p.m.

STANFORD CARDINAL

Sept. 7	Utah	4 p.m.
Sept. 14	San Jose State	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	at Wisconsin	9:30 a.m.
Sept. 28	BYE	
Oct. 5	at Washington	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	Oregon	2 p.m.
Oct. 19	at Oregon State	1 p.m.
Oct. 26	Arizona State	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	at UCLA	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Southern Cal	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	Washington St.	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 23	at Cal	12:30 p.m.

CALIFORNIA BEARS

Sept. 7	at San Jose State	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	San Diego State	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	Nevada-Reno	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	Oregon State	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	Southern Cal	TBA
Oct. 12	BYE	
Oct. 19	at Washington St.	2 p.m.
Oct. 26	UCLA	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Arizona	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	at Arizona State	6 p.m.
Nov. 16	at Oregon	1 p.m.
Nov. 23	Stanford	12:30 p.m.

SAN JOSE STATE SPARTANS

Aug. 31	Air Force 45, Spartans 0	
Sept. 7	Cal	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	at Stanford	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	Texas-El Paso	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	at Washington St.	2 p.m.
Oct. 5	Wyoming	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	at Fresno State	7 p.m.
Oct. 19	at Colorado State	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	San Diego State	4 p.m.
Nov. 9	at Hawaii	9 p.m.
Nov. 16	at Washington	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 23	at Nev.-Las Vegas	1:30 p.m.

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CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL'S All-Time 'DREAM TEAM'

Coach Mosolf, QB Holman unanimous first-team selections

COMPILED BY SCOTT A. BROWN

■ QUARTERBACK

First team: DANNY HOLMAN ('63) (8-unanimous)

JW: Relaxed leader. Great arm. Never-say-die attitude. High school All-American (one of two in the history of the school). All-league junior and senior seasons. All-NCS as a senior.

MS: "The Prince of Carmel."

BR: The best ever. A winner in all areas. I still have his junior varsity jersey. Played one season for the Pittsburgh Steelers, the only CHS player to play in the pros.

Second team: Steve Zeller ('84)

Also mentioned: Mike Mosolf ('55), Tony Lucido ('73), DeWitt Appleton ('43), David Stainbrook ('87).

■ RUNNING BACK

First team: JERRY ARGUST ('73) (5)

MS: Great eye for the open field.

JW: A one man wrecking crew. Ran the 40 in 4.4 seconds.

DL: Speed when needed. When he went out for passes, he could accelerate to the ball.

First team: RALPH JUAREZ ('65) (3)

BS: Set a million records during great era of football.

JW: MTAL Back of the Year. Best runner on two MTAL championship teams.

BR: A torrent of talent!

Second team: RICK PARKER ('76)

Second team: TOBIN LESLIE ('92)

Also mentioned: Ronnie Faia ('60), Danny Moore ('61), Charlie Eyster ('65), Tim Hall ('67), Jim DeAmaral ('71), Ernie Weikman ('84), Tom Handley, Dennis Pearcy.

■ WIDE RECEIVER

First team: MIKE KELLY ('84) (4)

DL: Good hands. Knowledge of the game. Gets the job done.

JW: Fabulous all-around athlete. Brilliant mind.

MS: "Zel to Kel" was fabulous combination at CHS for 2 years.

First team: PAUL WAGSTAFF ('87) (4)

MK: Had an incredible amount of catches.

MS: Hands like glue.

JW: Tall, good speed, Stainbrook's No. 1 receiver.

Second team: PHIL ZOBEL ('64)

Second team: STEVE HARE ('73)

Also mentioned: Toby Edson ('60), Doyle Clayton ('61), Richard Shively ('62), Al Tegtmeier ('63), David Prevé ('64), Rick Hermanson ('67), Mark Nottenkamper ('79), Chris Ingram ('84), Dustin Nagai ('95).

■ TIGHT END

First team: BILL STOWERS ('64) (5)

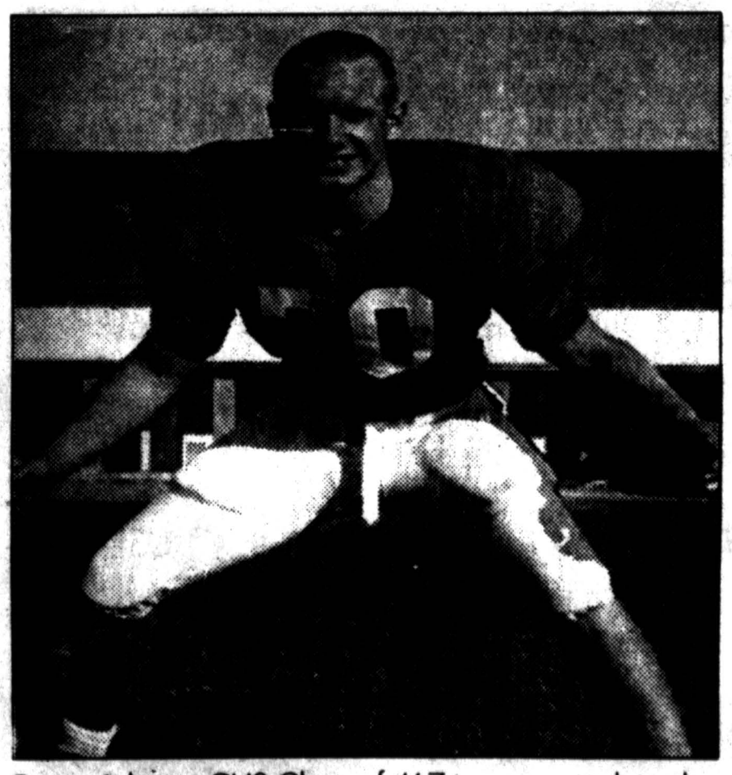
MS: Focused

JW: A tackle as a senior. Under 200 lbs. but could block everybody.

DL: Makes the block with authority.

Second team: KELLY STARRET ('92)

Also mentioned: Chris Wilkins ('57), Jim Kelly ('63), Grant Pollock ('64), David Irwin ('74), Mike Irwin ('76), Scott Weyner ('87).



Doug Adams, CHS Class of '67, was named to the Dream Team's firsHeam on both offesnse and defense.

■ CENTER

First team: TOM O'CAMPO ('74) (3)

DL: Steady, reliable.

JH: Anchored the offense.

JK: Controlled the position.

Second team: JAY ARGUST ('70)

Also mentioned: John Wilkins ('57), Parker Pollock ('58), Allen Eaker ('58), Paul Rice ('61), Brian McEldowney ('67), Chris Ingles ('68).

■ OFFENSIVE LINEMAN

First team: DOUG ADAMS ('67) (5)

BS: Went on to play in two Rose Bowls for Stanford.

BR: One of the best and the brightest. Player supreme. Scored on a 70 yard tackle-eligible play vs. King City.

First team: JON SHOEMAKER ('92) (4)

BS: Intense guard.

MK: Very solid lineman. Very smart. Stuck with his blocks and played with great enthusiasm.

First team: MIKE IRWIN ('76) (3)

MK: Three years on varsity. Played at Davis.

MS: Improved with age.

First team: JOHN WILKINS ('57) (3)

BR: Father was Wee Willie Wilkins who played for the Washington Redskins. High school All-American. CHS retired his jersey. Played for Stanford.

DL: He and twin brother Chris were dominant. Both died together in a traffic accident in Lake Tahoe.

Second team: GRANT POLLOCK ('64)

Second team: BOB LITTLEFIELD ('67)

Second team: DAVE TROTTER ('84)

Second team: PETE KOMPOSCH ('89)

Also mentioned: Allen Eaker ('58), Frank Preve' ('61), David Prevé ('64), Ray Eaton ('66), Troy Spindler ('67), Packy Porter ('68), Bill Swift ('68), Tom Larsen ('79), Greg Nelson ('84), Forest Aldridge ('92).

■ KICKER

First team: MIKE KELLY ('84) (5)

JH: Supreme athlete. Maybe the last great athlete to come through the program.

MS: Kicked for Cal.

JW: More accurate than strong. Great all-arounder.

Second team: Ricky Baldwin ('62)

Also mentioned: Rick Brenneman ('78)

■ PUNTER

First team: JAMIE HOLMAN ('59) (3)

JK: From first-family of Carmel football.

DL: In Gonzales game, booted 70-yard punt, tackled the return man, knocked the ball loose, recovered the fumble and scored a touchdown.

BR: Punted the ball onto Highway 1 from the 35-

*See **DREAM TEAM** page 9*

The 'Dream Team' judges

■ **JASON HARBERT**
Graduated CHS 1943.
Head coach/assistant coach, varsity and junior varsity, 1961 to 1982.
Former CHS athletic director.

■ **MIKE KELLY**
Graduated CHS 1984.
Head coach, varsity, 1995-present.
Head coach, frosh-soph, 1994.

■ **JIM KELSEY**
Graduated CHS 1942.
Attended every CHS football game for span of 25 years.

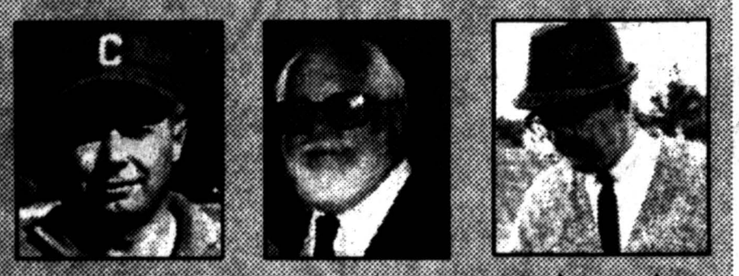
■ **DICK LAWITZKE**
Assistant coach, varsity, 1958-1969.
Head coach, freshman, 1984.
Former CHS athletic director.

■ **BUZZ RAINER**
Assistant coach, varsity and junior varsity, 1953-1982.

■ **MARK SPINDLER**
Graduated CHS 1970.
Assistant coach, varsity, 1983-84, 86-94.
Head coach, freshman, 1985.
Head coach, frosh-soph, 1995-present.

■ **BILL SWIFT**
Graduated CHS 1970.
Assistant coach, freshman, 1985.
Assistant coach, varsity, 1986-95.

■ **JEFF WRIGHT**
Graduated CHS 1964.
Three stints as football coach with CHS between 1966 and 1996.
Current varsity assistant coach under Mike Kelly.



Jason Harbert | Jim Kelsey | Dick Lawitzke

Coach George Mosolf

QB Danny Holman

A look at the first team

THE FOLLOWING players and coaches were selected to the first team of the Carmel High School Dream Team. The players are listed below, followed by their year of graduation and the number of first-place votes they received from our panel of eight judges. The coaches are listed below, followed by the years they coached and the number of first-place votes they received.

- QB Danny Holman ('63) — 8 votes
- RB Jerry Argust ('73) — 5
- RB Ralph Juarez ('65) — 3
- WR Mike Kelly ('84) — 4
- WR Paul Wagstaff ('87) — 4
- TE Bill Stowers ('64) — 5
- C Tom O'Campo ('74) — 3
- OL Doug Adams ('67) — 5
- OL Jon Shoemaker ('92) — 4
- OL Mike Irwin ('76) — 3
- OL John Wilkins ('57) — 3
- K Mike Kelly ('84) — 5
- P Jamie Holman ('59) — 3
- DE David Trotter ('84) — 4
- DE Matt Dickerhoff ('91) — 2
- DT Doug Adams ('67) — 3
- DT Tom Larsen ('79) — 3
- LB Tim Hall ('66) — 4
- LB Chris Sotosante ('87) — 4
- LB Paul St. Germaine ('79) — 3
- CB Rick Parker ('76) — 3
- CB Dennis Clarke ('64) — 3
- S Ted Leidig ('61) — 3
- S John Lucido ('79) — 3
- Head Coach: George Mosolf ('48-'61) — 8
- Assistant Coach: Dick Lawitzke ('58-'69, '84) — 5

DREAM TEAM

From page 8

yard line at CHS.

Second team: MIKE KELLY ('84)

Also mentioned: Danny Holman ('63), Ron Berry ('64), Terry Mosolf ('67), John Martine ('96).

■ DEFENSIVE END

First team: DAVID TROTTER ('84) (4)

JW: Absolutely terrorized the league for two years. The best pass rusher in CHS history.

MS: Inflicted pain.

MK: MTAL Lineman of the Year in '83. Won MTAL that year. Played for Hartnell and Chico State.

First team: MATT DICKERHOFF ('91) (2)

MS: An Oregon Duck.

BS: Intelligent. Explosive.

Second team: ART WILKERSON ('58)

Second team: JIM KELLY ('63)

Also mentioned: Mike Appleton ('46), Toby Edson ('60), Grant Pollock ('64), Don DeAmaral ('66), Brian McEldowney ('67), Rick Shelton ('67), Mark Spindler ('70), Craig Ataide ('83), Dave Harris.

■ DEFENSIVE TACKLE

First team: DOUG ADAMS ('67) (3)

BS: Massive force.

BR: The best. Bigger, tougher, stronger, faster. Played against King City's Dave Chaney.

First team: TOM LARSEN ('79) (3)

MK: Big guy who dominated in the late '70s.

JW: Great, ready tackle. Very mobile.

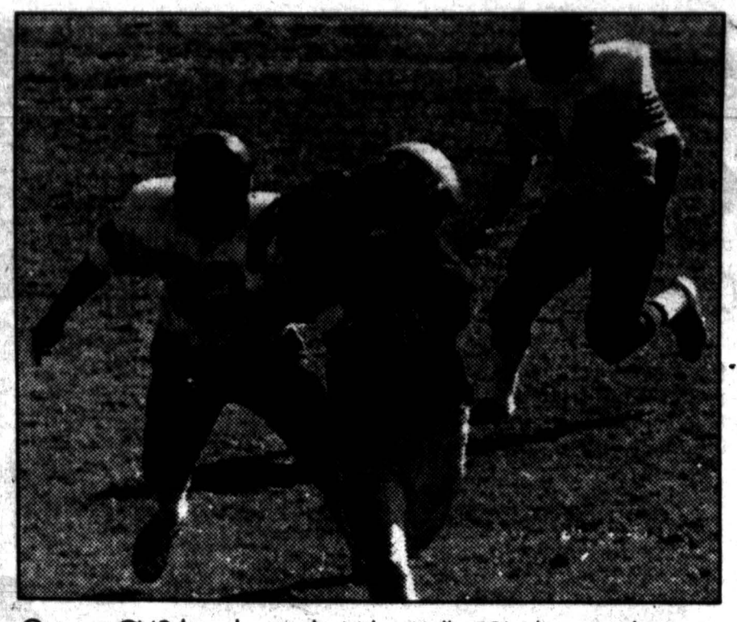
JH: Athletic for a big guy. Led a swarming front.

Second team: CHRIS WILKINS ('57)

Second team: GRANT POLLOCK ('64)

Also mentioned: John Wilkins ('57), Toby Edson ('60), Mitch Kastros ('69), Randy Siino ('69), Steve Taylor ('70), Greg Nelson ('84), Pete Komposth ('90), Charles Davis.

RB/CB Rick Parker ('76)



Current CHS head coach Mike Kelly (2) shows why one judge said he had 'good hands' as firstteam wide receiver.

■ LINEBACKER

First team: TIM HALL ('66) (4)

BR: As tough a kid as you'll ever see. Hardest nose of anyone I ever coached.

DL: The best of his brothers. Sneaky quick.

JH: Tough, but also a great mind for the game.

First team: CHRIS SOTOSANTE ('87) (4)

MK: An excellent linebacker on second most successful CHS squad in last 20 years.

JW: Fierce competitor. Undersized assassin.

MS: An intellect.

First team: PAUL ST. GERMAINE ('79) (3)

JW: Hawk to the ball. Great tackler.

MK: Very hard-hitting player. A true leader and force in the middle.

JH: Great sense for the development of a play.

Second team: DAVE PREVÉ ('63)

Second team: MARK SPINDLER ('70)

Second team: GENE EARDSLEY ('83)

Also mentioned: Bob Holmes ('55), Paul Rice ('61), Teddy Leidig ('62), Bill Swift ('68), Mike Trotter ('68), Rick Hall ('70), Jim DeAmaral ('71), Kit Huston ('72), Mike Ford ('74), Ed Canadas ('76), Dave Trotter ('86), Charles Davis, Ken Fridale, Larry Duffer.

■ CORNERBACK

First team: RICK PARKER ('76) (3)

MK: Played DB for Stanford.

DL: Speed personified. Fastest sprinter in the county.

BR: As fast a player as I ever coached. Ran a 4.4 in the 40.

First team: DENNIS CLARKE ('64) (3)

JW: All-MTAL. "The Flea Back." Never gave up a touchdown by a pass.

JH: Undersized. Coverage like a blanket.

JK: Super mind for reading defenses.

Second team: MIKE PAUL ('64)

Second team: MIKE TAKIGAWA ('86)

Also mentioned: Mike Draper ('61), Gary Mumford ('63), Dave Prevé ('64), Phil Zobel ('64), Jack Campbell ('68), Steve Hall ('68), David Hunter ('74), Matt Bordonaro ('81), Steve Watts ('91), Dustin Nagai ('95), Henry Overen.

■ SAFETY

First team: TED LEIDIG ('61) (3)

BR: Never lost with him. Pluperfect-plus grit. Loved to tackle. Like Ronnie Lott.

DL: Pound for pound the toughest man alive. Made a ton of tackles at the line of scrimmage.

First team: JOHN LUCIDO ('79) (3)

JW: Could play anywhere. Maybe the best skilled athlete to ever play at CHS. Consistently excellent.

MK: Probably the greatest athlete in the last 30 years of CHS sports.

Second team: MARK SPINDLER ('70)

Second team: CARL MERLO ('72)

Also mentioned: Ron Faia ('60), Frank Mayo ('61), Gary Mumford ('63), Mike Paul ('64), Dennis Clarke ('64), Ralph Juarez ('65), Carlos Maraver ('67), Jack Campbell ('68), Steve Hall ('68), Scott Green ('74), Jim Courtney ('88), Steve Watts ('91), Tobin Leslie ('92).

■ HEAD COACH

First team: GEORGE MOSOLF ('48-'61) (8)

DL: A gentleman. An intellect. A psychiatrist. A psychologist. He could get more out of a kid than anyone I've ever known.

MS: Quiet gentleman.

BR: My mentor, my hero

Second team: HADLEY HICKS ('62-'65)

Also mentioned: Jason Harbert, Monty Feekes.

■ ASSISTANT COACH

First team: DICK LAWITZKE ('58-'69, '84) (5)

BR: A man for all reasons!

JW: Outstanding line coach—varsity, JV, or frosh. Superb teacher of technique.

Second team: BUZZ RAINER ('55-'82)

Also mentioned: Don Craig, Jason Harbert, Mark Spindler, Steve Hare.

MTAL PREVIEW: Who's No. 2?

From page 3

league.

Last season, Stevenson steamrolled its way to second place in the MTAL, losing only to Palma (42-10). But the Pirates lost a slew of talented seniors and though they're expected to be back in the hunt, it is Gonzales, which enjoyed a surprisingly strong season a year ago, which some coaches believe is poised to take over the No. 2 slot.

Still others think it might be the Spartans' neighbor to the south.

"If King City's defense is anything like it was last year, and it holds up, King City could be in it," one coach said.

Another called the MTAL's '96 lineup the "most balanced the league has ever seen. Everybody's got a shot at second."

That is, except for new league entry Alvarez High, which is entering its first season of varsity football. And while Alvarez should be easy pickings for the other seven teams in the league, one coach cautioned that the Eagles, with their large student enrollment, may only be two years away from "being the next best team next to Palma."

As for '96 however, it's Palma at the top, as usual, and then a battle for second place with Gonzales getting slight edge over King City, RLS, PG, Carmel and Alisal.

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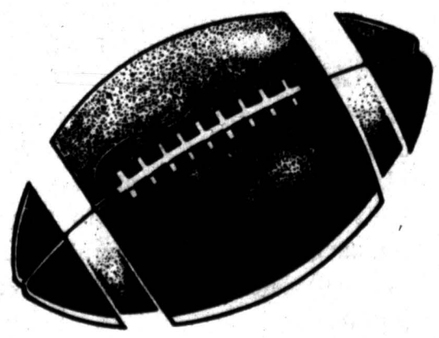

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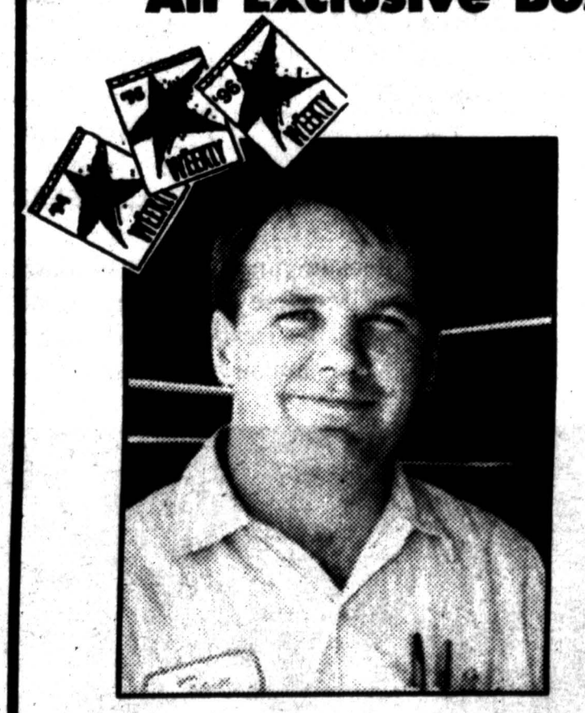

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Optimism high, outlook bright for Toreadores

Quarterback Sherrill fuels Monterey High offense

By SCOTT A. BROWN

HAVING ELIMINATED the need to come up with a complicated offense to confuse opponents, Monterey High School varsity football coach Ted Robinson can thank junior quarterback J.J. Sherrill for easing him into "retirement."

Just as the Milwaukee Braves' baseball team once sang the refrain, "Spahn and Sain and pray for rain," so might the 1996 Toreadores make popular the chant, "Give it to J.J. and get out of the way."

Robinson, 61, was a multi-subject teacher at Seaside High and Monterey High in an educational career that spanned four decades. During that time, he coached at Seaside from 1970-81 before becoming the offensive coordinator at Monterey under Pete Noble from 1981-92.

When Robinson called it a teaching career in June 1992, his intention was to also leave behind the high school game. But Robinson and his wife, Kay, who has videotaped every game her husband has coached at MHS, found they missed the anticipation of football that had been synonymous with each arriving autumn since he started his career at Healdsburg High in 1962.

After a two-year stay at Gavilan College as running backs coach, Robinson was talked into returning to MHS by Principal Larry Snyder. This time, however, he would be head coach.

Early bumps in the road

Robinson found the first three games of 1995, in which the Toreadores went 1-2 and scored only 25 total points, to be taxing.

"Some of that old stress started coming back. I was thinking to myself, 'Hey, I'm supposed to be retired.' "

Then Robinson made the change that turned his disposition around. He shifted junior Joey Maida from quarterback to tight end, where he thrived. He inserted sophomore Sherrill, previously a tailback, behind center.

The Toreadores went 4-3 the rest of the way with Sherrill at quarterback, advancing to the Central Coast Section playoffs where they lost to Los Gatos. Despite playing only seven games at quarterback, Sherrill amassed 1,600 total yards, tops in the league. He also was the team's leading rusher.

"The guy is flat out scary with the ball," said Robinson. "He's the most dangerous player I've ever coached. He gives us great versatility. If J.J. picks up a few blocks, he can do anything with the ball, running or throwing.

"We're a much more confident team behind him. I'm very confident in delegating leadership responsibility to J.J."

Not only does he run a 4.3 40-yard dash, Sherrill, an all-Monterey Bay League outfielder for MHS his freshman and sophomore years, has a cannon for an arm and an Elway-esque capacity for drilling the ball to his receivers on short routes.

"Yeah," said Robinson, "J.J.'s learning the meaning of the word 'touch.' But, oh man, the kid has an arm."

Robinson says all the right things about last year's 5-5 season.

"It was in no way a disappointment. We were supposed to win one game. After we lost to Turlock (24-0), everyone believed it. After we beat Encinal in the second game, everyone thought that was the game.

"I didn't believe last year to be a rebuilding year. The future is always now."

Plenty of weapons

But if Robinson tells you he isn't looking ahead to this season just a little bit — with the prospect of a supremely athletic young core of his team maturing into savvy football players — wait for the postscript to see if there is a wink involved.

Robinson will have more offensive weapons at his disposal than any coach in the MBL. Besides Sherrill, the Toreadores also return the best receiving corps in the league in wideouts Alan Whitfield and Titan Mann.

Whitfield led the county in receptions last year, and Robinson calls Mann "the top athlete on the team outside of J.J." Sherrill also will throw to tight ends Maida and Geralamo Napoli, both strong receivers.

Robinson, who uses an offense created by Dennis Erickson at Washington State, estimates that the Toreadores will run nearly 70 percent of their offensive plays. While primarily working out of the I-formation, MHS also will sport an option offense to highlight Sherrill, as well as an ace (single) back formation. Senior tailback Harvey Logan will see time in the I, while Nathan Ford, Faylon Cotton and Drew McFarland will battle for time in the backfield.

Robinson hopes to utilize his depth at running back to make defenses honor the run, thus allowing him to get the ball to receivers with play action.

"I've got a lot of hands to make happy," Robinson said. "That's a good thing."

Wildcat Flex defense

"Getting back to basics" will be the theme for this year's Toreadore defense. Last year, they ran a Wildcat Flex defense like that used at the University of Arizona. In the flex, linebackers line up several yards off the ball and key off the offensive guards.

This year, MHS will play a far less complex 4-3 single coverage defense, with very few stunts or nickel packages.

"We want to work more on recognition and remember what teams like to do in sets," said Robinson. "We'll look the same coming out of the huddle and change at the snap. We don't want the quarterback to be able to audible."

Only four of the 11 defensive starters will be seniors.

Robinson maintains the MHS secondary possesses the intangible to suppressing the opposition's passing game — intelligence.

"These guys are smart kids, good B-plus students," said Robinson. "I've always said that defensive backs, along with the offensive line, need to be the smartest on the field. It doesn't take running backs a lot to know, if a guy's coming at you, get out of the way.

"But the defense needs to read the offense, and the offense needs to read the defense."

Monterey's defensive backfield will consist of Christian Torey, Joey Moore and Whitfield, with the final spot up for grabs.

MHS' line will be anchored by Tai Tupai, Larry Escobar and Eduardo Johnson. Maida will play strong side linebacker, with Roger Oyama manning the inside.

Retirement plans put aside

Robinson gave Snyder, MHS principal, and his assistant coaches a two-year commitment when he returned to Monterey for the '95 season.

"I have no plans to give it up," Robinson said. "I love the game — and the kids — too much. I mean, it's good to be king.

"I take a look at the kids we've got this season and see how they've evolved, and I realize that this retirement thing gets a little easier every day."

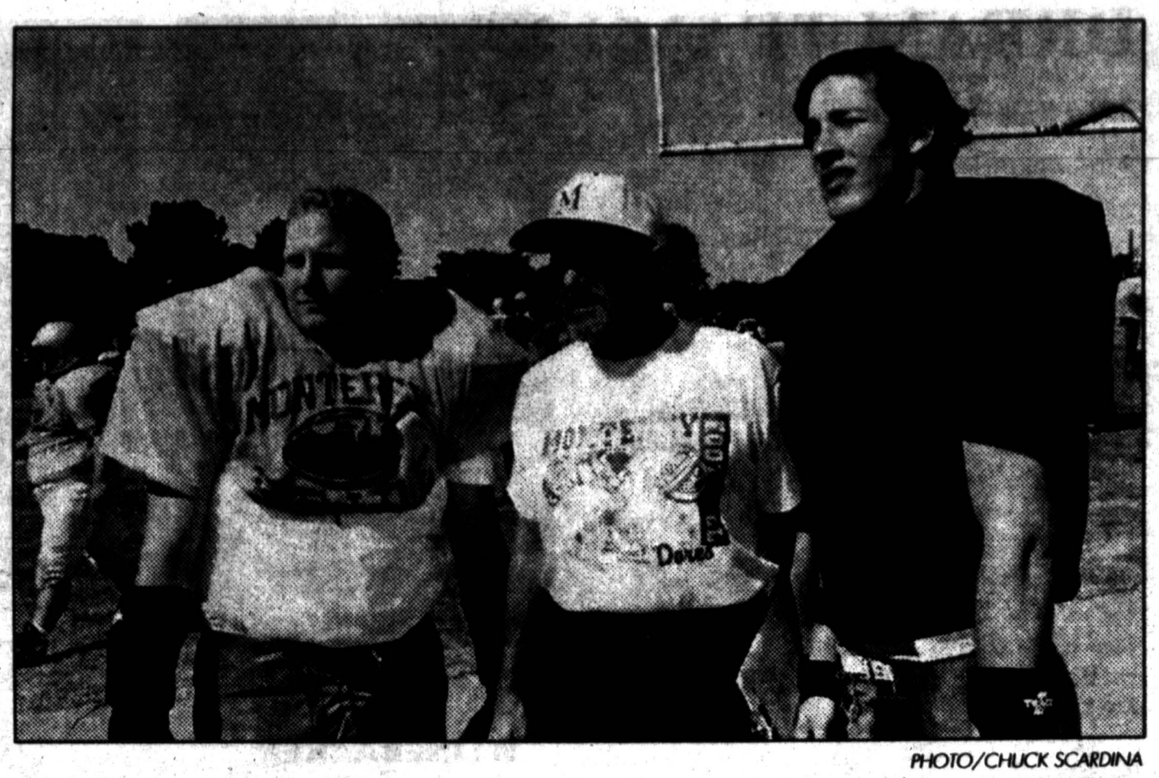
MONTEREY HIGH
— At A Glance —

- **Team:** Monterey High School Toreadores.
- **League:** Monterey Bay League.
- **Last year's record:** 5-5 overall, 4-3 in MBL, 0-1 in CCS playoffs.
- **Head coach:** Ted Robinson, second as varsity head coach, 13th overall.
- **Assistants:** Ron Coniglio, Josh Cunningham and Joe Zeno.
- **Key losses:** LB Greg Daniels, LB Juan Camacho, DE Roland Laha and RB/DB Damion Womack.
- **Offensive keys:** QB J.J. Sherrill, WR Alan Whitfield, WR Titan Mann, OT Doug Cheshire and TE Joey Maida.
- **Defensive keys:** CB Christian Torey, CB Joey Moore, DE Larry Escobar, ILB Roger Oyama, DE Eduardo Johnson and DT Tai Tupai.
- **First game:** 7:30 p.m. Friday vs. Carmel at Monterey Peninsula College.

MONTEREY HIGH TOREADORES (5-5, 4-3)
1995 Varsity Results

Week 1	Turlock 24, **Toreadores 0**
Week 2	**Toreadores 19**, Encinal 13
Week 3	Washington (Fresno) 14, **Toreadores 12**
Week 4	**Toreadores 12**, North Salinas 0 *
Week 5	Gilroy 26, **Toreadores 14** *
Week 6	**Toreadores 12**, No. Mtry Co. 6 *
Week 7	Live Oak 14, **Toreadores 7** *
Week 8	Hollister 35, **Toreadores 20** *
Week 9	**Toreadores 28**, Salinas 26 *
Week 10	**Toreadores 20**, Seaside 6 *

** = Monterey Bay League game.*



PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Monterey High School varsity head coach Ted Robinson (center) knows he has two stalwart players in Frank Martin (left) and Joey Maida. The pair will serve as team captains for the '96 Toreadores, who are expected to have a promising campaign.

Defending champion Live Oak favored again

THE FOLLOWING is a brief summary of the teams that will compete with Monterey High and Seaside High in the Monterey Bay League:

■ Live Oak

Last year's league champ... Under coach Norm Dow, they'll be the team to beat again this year... Players as tall as 6-8 starting on the offensive line... Susceptible to a passing offense, however... Monterey nearly beat or tied the Acorns last year before Live Oak intercepted a pass on their own 6-yard line in the closing minutes.

■ Hollister

League runnerup last year, the Haybalers will return much of last year's team... Should be more mature than last year, when they were simply big and physical... Will attack teams with an aggressive Wing-T offense... Great depth.

■ Salinas

Massive front line averaging 290 pounds... Athletic teams may be able to punch holes in them, however.

■ N. Salinas

Very strong in the skill positions... Don't have a deep roster, however... If they lose a critical player, they could have difficulty competing in this power league.

— By SCOTT A. BROWN

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Even MHS assistant Ron Bettencourt applies the shoulder pads with intensity. Here, Toreadore Jerry Cunningham, whose father Rufus used to coach at Seaside High, is outfitted.

SEASIDE HIGH SPARTANS (4-6, 1-6)

1995 Varsity Results

Week 1	**Spartans 35**, Gonzales 28
Week 2	**Spartans 34**, Pacific Grove 6
Week 3	**Spartans 28**, Alisal 9
Week 4	Live Oak 38, **Spartans 14**
Week 5	No. Monterey Co. 14, **Spartans 0**
Week 6	**Spartans 8**, North Salinas 7
Week 7	Salinas 14, **Spartans 8**
Week 8	Gilroy 34, **Spartans 7**
Week 9	Hollister 14, **Spartans 0**
Week 10	Monterey 20, **Spartans 6**

** = Monterey Bay League game.*

Things could get 'nasty' at Seaside High this season

By SCOTT A. BROWN

TEVAREZ PATTERSON, an all-Monterey Bay League senior, is 5 foot, 4 inches tall and bench presses 340 pounds. He plays nose tackle and, despite lacking anything resembling stature, consistently straightens up 280-pound centers.

"The kid's pure nasty — a real animal," said Alfred Avila, Seaside High School's varsity head coach. "He'll hit anything that moves. In fact, he hits things that don't move just for fun. If you painted the other team's jersey on the wall, he'd run right through it.

"But don't let that fool you. He knows the game and our defense better than anyone. He's very smart and he gives it up 24/7 (24 hours a day/seven days a week). It's just that he kind of freaks me."

Patterson reflects the caliber of player Avila will find suited up on the SHS sidelines.

"When it gets down to it, these kids know one speed — full speed," said Avila, who is in his fourth season guiding the Spartans. "When one guy gets fired up, the others want to go hit somebody. They're screamin', 'Gimme a helmet.' "

When Avila took over the SHS varsity in 1993, the team

See SEASIDE HIGH back page

SEASIDE HIGH — *AT A GLANCE*

- **Team:** Seaside High School Spartans
- **League:** Monterey Bay League.
- **Last year's record:** 4-6 overall, 1-6 in MBL.
- **Head coach:** Alfred Avila, fourth season.
- **Assistants:** Hazen Choates, Joe Moore, John Rivera, Paul Dickens, and Quentin Crosby.
- **Key losses:** DL Greg Smith, DL Pue Leao and RB/DB B.J. Bost.
- **Offensive keys:** QB Matt Wagner, FB Tevarez Patterson, WR Larry Wesley, WR Ken Golden, OL Matt Bush and OL Jeff Quenga.
- **Defensive keys:** DL Beung Kwon, DL Donnell Mims, OLB Khalid Kennedy, ILB Julian Mims and NG Tevarez.
- **First home game:** 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13 vs. Andrew Hill.

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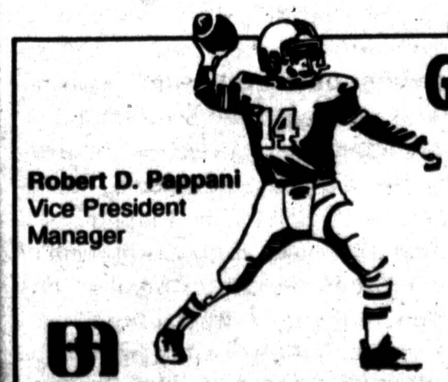

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Jim Harmon uses a mathematical formula to determine ratings for each of the nearly 700 college and pro football teams he follows each fall. And, though boasting a forecasting accuracy equal to any in the nation, the Harmon Forecast makes no wild claims of unbelievable guessing percentages. Harmon has a proven accuracy over the past 39 years of between 73 and 78 percent for college predictions and 61 to 75 percent for NFL picks.

Sat., Sept. 7 – Major Colleges – Div. 1-A

Air Force	39	* Nevada-Las Vegas	3
* Alabama	28	Southern Mississippi	14
* Arkansas	34	Southern Methodist	7
* Arkansas State	35	Austin Peay	7
* Auburn	37	Fresno State	12
Baylor	36	Louisiana Tech	10
California	26	* San Jose State	7
* Cincinnati	24	Kentucky	21
* Clemson	45	Furman	7
Colorado	27	* Colorado State	21
* East Carolina	38	East Tennessee State	7
* Florida	52	Georgia Southern	6
* Florida State	42	Duke	6
* Hawaii	29	Ohio	12
* Illinois	28	Southern California	24
* Iowa	20	Arizona	10
* Kansas State	54	Indiana State	7
* L.S.U.	44	Houston	14
* Maryland	40	Alabama-Birmingham	7
* Miami	51	Citadel	3
Miami (Ohio)	17	* Ball State	7
Minnesota	24	* Northeast Louisiana	13
Mississippi	39	Virginia Military	8
Mississippi State	22	* Memphis	19
Montana	24	* Oregon State	23
Navy	25	* Rutgers	22
* Nebraska	37	Michigan State	6
* North Carolina State	17	Georgia Tech	16
* North Texas	14	Illinois State	13
Northern Arizona	21	* New Mexico	19
* Northern Illinois	20	Western Illinois	13
Northwestern	41	* Wake Forest	10
Notre Dame (Thurs.)	27	* Vanderbilt	9
* Ohio State	45	Rice	6
* Oklahoma	21	Texas Christian	14
* Oregon	30	Nevada	10
* Penn State	31	Louisville	13
* Pittsburgh	36	Kent	6
* San Diego State	27	Idaho	16
* South Carolina	29	Central Florida	6
* Stanford	27	Utah	22
* Syracuse	23	North Carolina	13
* Tennessee	26	U.C.L.A.	10
* Texas	45	New Mexico State	7
Texas Tech	21	Oklahoma State	7
* Toledo	22	Indiana	14
* Utah State	50	Cal State Northridge	8
* Virginia	38	Central Michigan	10
Virginia Tech	53	* Akron	7
Washington	19	* Arizona State	17
Washington State	26	* Temple	17
* West Virginia	24	Western Michigan	8
* Wisconsin	35	Eastern Michigan	12
Wyoming	27	* Iowa State	20

Major Colleges – Div. 1-AA

Abilene Christian	35	* Prairie View A&M	7
* Alabama State	31	Texas Southern	8
* Albany (N.Y.)	26	Central Connecticut State	16
* Appalachian State	42	Tennessee Tech	9
Arkansas-Pine Bluff	29	* Mississippi Valley	7
* Bethune-Cookman	30	Morris Brown	8
* Boise State	26	Portland State	10
* Cal State Chico	25	San Diego	20
Central State (Ohio)	19	* Sam Houston State	17
Connecticut	23	* Buffalo U.	14
* Dayton	33	Morehead State	13
* Delaware	34	Lehigh	7
* Delaware State	38	Lock Haven	10
* Drake	22	Morningside	10
* Eastern Illinois	24	Pittsburg State	19
* Florida A&M	42	Tuskegee	7
* Grambling	29	Alcorn State	10
* Hofstra	38	Cal State Sacramento	7
* Idaho State	26	Cal Poly S.L.O.	13
* James Madison	38	Shippensburg	6
* Liberty	27	Western Carolina	15
Maine	20	* Fordham	14
* Marshall	42	Howard	7
* McNeese State	35	Southwest Missouri State	13
* Mercyhurst	16	Robert Morris	15
Middle Tennessee State	34	* Tennessee State	14
* Monmouth (N.J.)	18	Southern Connecticut State	14
* Murray State	34	Western Kentucky	6
* North Carolina A&T	24	Winston-Salem	10
* Northern Iowa	28	St. Cloud State	14
* Northwestern State (La.)	23	Southern-Baton Rouge	17
* Richmond	40	Colgate	10
* Samford	36	Knoxville	0
South Carolina State	28	* Charleston Southern	7
* Southern Illinois	22	Tennessee-Martin	14
* St. Mary's (Calif.)	21	Boston U.	19
* Stephen F. Austin	37	Delta State	6
Towson	20	* Butler	7
Troy State	21	* Eastern Kentucky	17
Valparaiso	24	* Hope	20
* Villanova	21	Massachusetts	9
Waynesburg	14	* St. Francis (Pa.)	6
* Weber State	28	Eastern Washington	13
West Georgia	20	* Jacksonville State	10
William & Mary	20	* Rhode Island	16
* Wofford	29	Lenoir-Rhyne	17
* Youngstown State	22	Slippery Rock	13

Other Games – East

Alfred	24	* Ursinus	21
* California (Pa.)	37	Tusculum	7
Cortland State	22	* Mansfield	16
Framingham State	14	* Curry	12
* Franklin & Marshall	17	Carnegie Mellon	15
* Grove City	20	Kenyon	12
Hartwick	21	* Pace	14
John Carroll	21	* Gannon	7
Kutztown	31	* American International	13
* New Haven	29	West Chester	13
Norfolk State	28	* Bowie State	10
* Norwich	27	Massachusetts-Dartmouth	7
* Salisbury State	28	Delaware Valley	7
* Springfield	23	Western Connecticut State	10
* Thiel	21	Oberlin	0
* Wesley	28	Ferrum	6
* Western Maryland	34	Bridgewater (Va.)	7
* Westminster	21	West Liberty State	19
* Worcester Tech	26	Westfield State	6

Other Games – Midwest

* Aurora	20	Coe	19
* Beloit	21	Knox	7
Bethany (W.V.)	13	* Capital	6
* Carleton	17	Lawrence	7
* Central (Iowa)	27	Marietta	14
Central Arkansas	31	* Northeastern Oklahoma	13
* Central Missouri State	21	Augustana (S.D.)	19
* Central Oklahoma	41	Mesa State	3
Centre	16	* Wooster	7
* Dana	18	Dakota Wesleyan	12
Doane	19	* Peru State	17
Edinboro	24	* Hillsdale	15
* Eureka	31	Monmouth (Ill.)	7
* Ferris State	40	Indianapolis	6
Fort Hays State	29	* Emporia State	17
* Franklin	22	Mount St. Joseph	10
* Grand Valley State	31	St. Francis (Ill.)	6
Hamline	34	* Lake Forest	9
* Hanover	32	Otterbein	6
Illinois College	20	* Principia	10
* Loras	42	Illinois Benedictine	7
* MacMurray	20	William Penn	9
* Mankato State	33	Minnesota-Duluth	14
* Michigan Tech	31	Ashland	14
* Millikin	28	Iowa Wesleyan	7
* Missouri-Rolla	33	Quincy	6
* Moorhead State	23	Concordia-Moorhead	22
* Muskingum	34	Denison	7
* Nebraska-Kearney	21	Missouri Western State	20
* Nebraska-Omaha	35	Hastings	7
* Northern Michigan	27	Northwood	7
Northwestern (Iowa)	23	* Westmar	21
Ripon	20	* Lakeland	17
* Rose-Hulman	24	Millsaps	10
Saginaw Valley State	24	* Wayne State (Mich.)	7
Simpson	21	* Cornell College	10
Sioux Falls	36	* Concordia (Neb.)	6
* South Dakota	31	Wayne State (Neb.)	3
South Dakota State	17	* Northwest Missouri State	15
* Southwest State (Minn.)	22	Minot State	21
* St. John's (Minn.)	34	Bemidji State	13
* St. Joseph's	35	West Virginia Tech	10
Texas A&M-Kingsville	28	* North Dakota State	17
Wilmington (Ohio)	24	* Urbana	14
Wisconsin-River Falls	30	* Winona State	10
Wittenberg	29	* Bluffton	6

Other Games – South & Southwest

* Albany State (Ga.)	34	Miles	6
* Angelo State	31	Western New Mexico	3
Arkansas Tech	19	* West Alabama	12
* Carson-Newman	28	Lane	7
* Catawba	40	Concord	7
Clarion	21	* West Virginia Wesleyan	14
* Clinch Valley	20	Cumberland (Tenn.)	19
* Cumberland (Ky.)	45	Sue Bennett	7
* East Texas State	42	Harding	8
* Elizabeth City State	26	Fayetteville State	10
Findlay	37	* Campbellsville	3
* Fort Valley State	20	Morehouse	16
* Gardner-Webb	20	North Carolina Central	10
Glenville State	24	* Livingstone	12
* Henderson State	36	Ouachita Baptist	6
Indiana (Pa.)	35	* Fairmont State	7
Kentucky State	16	* Georgetown (Ky.)	15
* Lambuth	14	Malone	9
Midwestern State	17	* Tarleton State	16
* Mississippi College	21	Arkansas-Monticello	19
Newberry	17	* Elon	14
Newport News	24	Swarthmore	16
* North Alabama	45	Alabama A&M	3
Panhandle State	14	* Sul Ross State	13
Presbyterian	23	* Shepherd	10
* Savannah State	37	Virginia Union	9
* Southern Arkansas	21	East Central Oklahoma	17
* Thomas More	25	Howard Payne	14
* Trinity (Tex.)	31	Austin	7
Virginia State	38	* Johnson Smith	10
Washington (Mo.)	28	* Rhodes	10
* West Texas A&M	21	Adams State	13
* Wingate	27	Union (Ky.)	15

Other Games – Far West

Chadron State	21	Fort Lewis	13
Eastern New Mexico	28	* New Mexico Highlands	14
Gustavus Adolphus	24	* Colorado College	19
Humboldt State	31	* Montana Tech	7
Lewis & Clark	17	Redlands	10
Mary	23	* Carroll (Mont.)	15
* Northern Colorado	34	Western State	13
* Pomona-Pitzer	33	Grinnell	6
Western Montana	22	* Sonoma State	9

*denotes home team

NFL FORECAST

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 8-9

ATLANTA 19	Denver 24	Miami 35
Minnesota 17	SEATTLE 21	ARIZONA 14
BUFFALO 26	DETROIT 28	PITTSBURGH 29
New England 20	Tampa Bay 13	Baltimore 10
Carolina 22	Houston 16	SAN DIEGO 21
NEW ORLEANS 15	JACKSONVILLE 12	Cincinnati 19
Chicago 27	Indianapolis 26	SAN FRANCISCO 35
WASHINGTON 23	N.Y. JETS 18	St. Louis 13
DALLAS 34	KANSAS CITY 30	GREEN BAY 27
N.Y. Giants 10	Oakland 20	Philadelphia 24

ALL CAPS denotes home team

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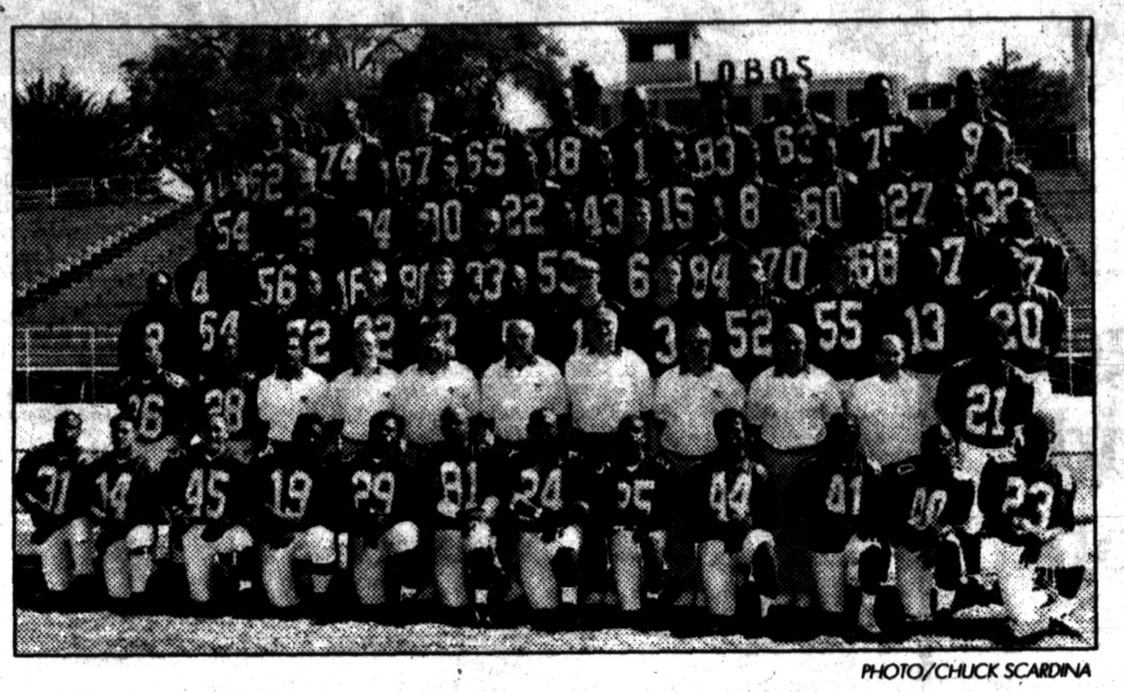
Mims breathes new life into MPC

■ Lobos: New coach's nationwide search nets wealth of talent, size.

By SCOTT A. BROWN



PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

With Ron Mims at the helm, and an infusion of new and talented players, the Monterey Peninsula College team may very well be one to watch in 1996.

ASK RON MIMS about the past, especially about key losses in talent or last year's 1-9 record, and you get economical responses like "I really do not know" and "I really do not care."

Get the new Monterey Peninsula College head football coach talking about the future, however, and he's off and rolling.

Mims — a former assistant at University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Purdue University, Washington State and San Diego State — took the reins at MPC in mid-May. He succeeds Chris Pappas, who retired after coaching MPC football, either as an assistant or head coach, for 30 years.

After waiting for four-year scholarship schools to complete their signings, Mims and recruiting coordinator Matt Pressley focused on bringing players to MPC from out of state.

Hitting the road

In June, the Ron Mims Revival hit the road, taking fire, brimstone and flea-flickers to the homes of the soon-to-be-converted.

After the smoke had cleared, MPC found itself with a bounty of bicoastal talent. Mims recruited three players from Washington D.C.: offensive tackle Tim Long (6-5, 340), a second-team high school All-American; defensive tackle Curtis Reed (6-2, 280), who attended the same high school; and running back Wayne Singleton, who recently ran the 200 meters in 21.6 seconds.

From New Jersey comes offensive tackle Steve Valdez (6-4, 275) and running back Tony Williams. From the state of Washington comes linebacker Dennis Mitchell and tight end Mike Iousoua, who attended the Naval Academy for two days before coming to MPC.

From Detroit comes quarterback Andrew Woods. From Louisiana comes wide receiver Sean Fagan, and from Australian Rules Football comes offensive tackle Peter Frerkker.

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

MPC Head Coach Ron Mims (center) snagged several trophies to add to this season's roster, but perhaps two of the most significant will be Chris Scott (6-4, 378 pounds) and Curtis Reed (6-2, 280).

And on Mims' doorstep three weeks ago arrived a 6-4, 378-pound lineman, Chris Scott, a Florida native, who has moved to Monterey to live with an uncle.

Florida sunshine

Florida proved to be a boon to MPC, also providing it with offensive guard Osney Ettienne, fullback Evans Charles and linebacker Luther Cochrane.

MPC's successful offseason will allow the holdovers from last year's 1-9 campaign to forget what transpired in '95.

"We find ourselves very deep — almost too deep — at some positions, especially the offensive and defensive line," said Mims. "That is acceptable, however, because ultimately you win with them."

Because of the newness of the Mims regime, the emphasis of this year's preseason has been less on conditioning and more on education.

"I prefer to develop a team two or three deep at each position, limiting one guy's snaps in practice so I can give them to another," said Mims. "You have got to play lots of men when we leave Monterey for hotter weather. Plus, coming from high school to college, there is an extra three minutes per quarter. That's an extra 12-minute quarter per game.

"Because we are starting new, we need to focus on getting in as much teaching and team concepts as we can in our 29 practices before our first game."

Mims' goal is to institute what he calls "a more 90s offense" at MPC, that being a more play-action oriented scheme in which the quarterback takes two- and three-step drops and executes the play quickly. MPC will be versatile in the backfield, according to Mims, operating with anywhere from zero to two running backs.

Despite the speed of his wide receivers (Keish Livingston, Jimmy Martin and Travers Simon all were members of MPC's 4x400m relay team that broke the school record last year), Mims says he will eschew a go-for-broke style for cleaner screens and curls.

"We will not be the Monterey Raiders, I assure you," said Mims. "Execution-wise, the best offenses are the ones that are consistent and control the game. It's better to be able to stay on offense than to have the big play."

Mims is aware of the cost-benefit ratio of wide-open offenses. He was a coach for San Diego State when the Aztecs battled to a 66-66 tie with Brigham Young in 1992.

In the backfield, two Lobos will compete for the bulk of the playing time. Ellory MacTavish is a returning player who led the team in total yards last year. Robert Bonds, cousin of Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants, is untested but very athletic, according to Mims.

The Lobos find themselves in a three-way competition at quarterback. Jason Protvosky in the only veteran, with Jason Nash of Atascadero High School and Woods rounding out the group.

"Our quarterback will be the one who gives us the most positive yards," said Sims. "There can be no negative plays — missed snaps, missed plays and missed calls."

Mims says he will institute a no-substitute defense similar to that in place at the University of Washington. The same 11 players remain on the field most of the time, lining up in a symmetrical fashion that keys on the assignment of the free safety. The goal of the no-sub defense is to prevent the opposing quarterback from calling an audible out of the huddle, as well as to save practice time preparing for every possible modern offensive variation.

Defensive ends Norman Real and Larry Rogers will anchor the line, along with Curtis Reid and Brian Johnson, who will compete for time at nose tackle. Luther Cochrane will occupy the "Willie-back" position (a linebacker-safety hybrid), a key to Mims' defensive scheme.

Ability to compete

In an age where college football is heading more toward specialization, the '96 Lobos are overwhelmingly athletic. Added depth should help them compete more effectively against juggernaut San Francisco City College, as well as perennial contenders Chabot, Marin and Foothill.

And that says nothing about the presence of MPC's fiery new head coach.

"I'm pretty doggone intense," confirmed Mims. "I know this game, and I tell the players I'll teach them this game."

M.P.C. LOBOS
— At A Glance —

■ **Team:** Monterey Peninsula College Lobos.

■ **Last year's record:** 1-9.

■ **Head coach:** Ron Mims, first year.

■ **Assistants:** Scott Beattie, Joe Bommarito, John Burton, Matt Pressley and Joe Solis.

■ **Offensive keys:** QB Andrew Woods, QB Jason Protvosky, RB Ellory McTavish, RB Robert Bonds, WR Keish Livingston, WR Jimmy Martin, WR Travers Simon, OL Tim Long, OL Chris Scott, OL Mike Mitchell and TE Mike Iousoua.

■ **Defensive keys:** DE Norman Real, DE Larry Rogers, NT Curtis Reid, NT Brian Johnson and S Willie Cochrane.

■ **First game:** 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 vs. Marin College at MPC Stadium. *Note:* All Lobo home games will be played on Saturday afternoons.

SEASIDE HIGH

From page 11

had finished a 1-8 season and started eight sophomores on varsity.

In concert

Avila's goal was to ensure that the varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams would run the same complex offensive schemes. Hence, by the time the younger players were seniors, they would be fully ripe with their timing and assignments down pat.

"For whatever reason, kids that come through our program aren't usually that big," said Avila. "We learned early we'd have to rely on speed to win. Because timing is so critical, ours is probably the hardest Wing-T offense to use at a high school level."

Because the Spartans are small, they use an intricate system of assignment blocking on offense to take away angles from defenders rather than challenge them head on. At the line of scrimmage, everyone is faking as if they have received the ball.

The goal is to lure the defense into bringing in nine-man fronts to protect against the run, allowing the Spartans to flow into a play-action attack. Avila and offensive coordinator Quentin Crosby have designed companion plays to every potential defense the opposition might show.

The approach has worked as Seaside has improved each year during the Avila era, last year winning four of 10 games.

"We easily could've gone — should've gone — 8-2 last year," Avila said. "We were in every game except for Gilroy."

Dark horse?

This year's seniors are the first to have four years experience under the sophisticated Avila system. With all but one offensive starter returning from last year, Seaside could be the dark horse of the MBL despite having only 33 players on varsity.

Matt Wagner, a quiet leader and Eagle Scout, is back for his third season at starting quarterback. Chris MacDonald will play tailback, while Patterson will play fullback. Seniors Larry Wesley, Sawatta Humphrey and Ken Golden will log time as wideouts.

The Spartans' offensive line, which played the entire '95 season as a unit, consists of Matt Bush, the largest at 215 pounds, Jeff Quenga, who Avila says is another "pure nasty," John Alvarez, Luis Martinez and Billy Long.

Speed, anticipation

The Spartans will play a defense that, like the offense, relies on speed and anticipation over strength. It calls for the safeties to control the flow of the ball.

Seaside's defense will line up only nine yards back off the line of scrimmage. While always showing single coverage, by keying off the defensive backs the safeties can move into an assist mode if the offense shows pass.

"If they show run, though, those suckers will be flying at the line like linebackers," said Avila.

The defensive line starters are Donnell Mims, Chris Martinez, Tevarez and Beung Kwon, a sophomore starter last year. Linebackers will be Isaac Gardner, Khalid Kennedy and Julian Mims, a 245-pound transfer from San Diego who was all-league last season. Julian Mims is the son of Ron Mims, new head coach at Monterey Peninsula College.

At this writing, the only defensive back assured of a position is Golden at strong safety.

"We're short on numbers and we play in a tough, tough league," said Avila. "If we get a couple kids hurt, we could be in trouble.

"But we'll combine being real aggressive with knowing our assignments. For us to win depends on details and toughness."

The Spartans open the season Friday night at Cabrillo College in a jamboree. The scrimmage will get underway at 6 p.m.

The team's first official game takes place Friday, Sept. 13 when the Spartans host Andrew Hill. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.